

Bloodmobile to visit here Thursday

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 65. High Wednesday near 80. The chance of rain 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

RECORD HERALD

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Tuesday, September 6, 1977



10 persons arrested

Fight mars Klan's rally in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — A Ku Klux Klan anti-busing rally at the Statehouse ended in violence Monday as police clashed with anti-Klan demonstrators who pelted Klansmen with eggs and outshouted their leader.

Police said they arrested 10 persons following the fracas, in which three demonstrators and seven policemen sustained injuries.

Dale Reusch, imperial wizard of the Ohio Klan, was able to speak for about a half hour, before he and two dozen supporters, harassed by continuous

boiling and chanting, packed up their portable sound system and American and Confederate flags.

The violence broke out as Klan members exited through the Statehouse underground parking lot. Pushing and shoving started when city police, walked among the crowd of more than 500 persons, dispersing them.

In a matter of seconds, eyewitnesses said, two demonstrators were clubbed to the ground.

It was the second consecutive holiday rally held by the Klan on the steps of the Capitol to rally against court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance, now looming in Columbus and two others in Ohio.

At the first rally on Independence Day, violence erupted before Reusch had a chance to begin his speech. Four persons were arrested and two others injured in the brawl between some of the 300 persons at the rally — some supporting the Klan but most demonstrating against it.

Reusch was able to speak this time while supporters flanked him in a cordoned-off area on the steps of the Capitol, ringed by 25 helmeted highway patrolmen. Dressed in the traditional white robes with red trimming, they had been searched by highway patrolmen before the rally started.

Anti-Klan demonstrators screamed and chanted as Reusch, wearing a purple robe and white peaked cap, attempted to address the crowd.

"The Klan is back in Columbus to oppose forced busing," Reusch, 38, of Lodi, said to torrent of boos.

About midway through his speech, a hail of eggs splattered Klansmen and the Capitol building. The Klansmen were unhurt.

Afterward, Reusch said he was satisfied that he had gotten across his message and added that he would not return to Columbus for another anti-busing demonstration.

(Please turn to page 2)

In Columbus area

Legionnaires illness linked with weather

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — The appearance of Legionnaires disease in Columbus late this summer has health officials speculating that the infection may be directly related to the weather.

Dr. Ian Baird, director of infectious diseases at Riverside Hospital where all four confirmed cases are being treated, said the disease's recent history indicates it becomes active in late summer.

So far the malady has claimed the life of Mrs. Catherine M. McCoy, 56, of Columbus. Three other women, including one who recovered and was released Friday, are confirmed victims.

A 65-year-old woman remains in serious condition at the hospital with symptoms of the disease, but a final diagnosis is not expected from the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta for at least a week.

Baird said his research shows there were late summer outbreaks of pneumonia-like deaths in Pontiac, Mich., and Washington before the infection was isolated when 29 persons died during or shortly after an American Legion convention last year in Philadelphia.

He said blood samples saved by "farsighted health officials" in Michigan and Washington show an antibody that is the same as those found in the blood of the Philadelphia and Columbus victims.

He said the appearance of the disease in Columbus lends more credence to the theory that the weather may increase the activity of the yet unnamed bacterium labeled as the cause of the disease, often undetected because its symptoms are similar to those of pneumonia.

"Really with Mrs. McCoy, we didn't

know it was Legionnaires disease," Baird said. "She had rapidly progressing pneumonia and was only sick about a week. An autopsy didn't show the disease."

"But then 10 days later, a second case — an honest-to-God identical case — was seen and we called the Ohio Department of Health and sent blood from the second case to the CDC. We sent lung tissue from the first victim. A few days later we knew what it was," Baird said.

Although he will admit there may have been earlier undetected cases of the disease in Columbus, he said he seriously doubts any deaths attributed to pneumonia might actually have been Legionnaires disease.

"There might have been some milder cases which resolved spontaneously," Baird said. "I would not be surprised to see another one or two cases diagnosed."

"I foresee no epidemic," he said.

The CDC has dispatched two specialists to Ohio to conduct the investigation into the most serious, concentrated outbreak of the disease since 1974 in which officers have been unable to locate the proper owners.

Washington C.H. Police Specialist Larry E. Walker is directing the unclaimed property sale and has spent numerous hours double-checking the items against stolen property listed on theft reports in the police department's records.

"We just about had to have another sale because our storage room is overflowing," Walker pointed out.

The only unclaimed property which will not be offered at the public auction will be narcotics, firearms and explosives. Those three items are destroyed by the police department after obtaining a court order, Scott explained.

Researchers say the disease cannot be passed from person to person but must be picked up directly in the bacterium's habitat.

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Where can you buy anything from a bowling ball to a genuine leather coat?

If you answered at a flea market, you'd better guess again.

Those items plus a myriad of others can be purchased from the Washington C.H. Police Department. From the police department? Yep, that's right.

The police department will be holding its second auction of unclaimed property in four years starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at the city service department garage at 303 W. Elm St.

More than \$1,000 was raised in the last unclaimed property auction held by police officers in early 1974.

"We don't guarantee anything. The items may go for penny or \$100," said Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott.

A total of 124 items of unclaimed property which have been in the possession of the police department for more than 90 days will be sold at the auction. All proceeds of the sale will be given to the city treasurer and credited to the city's general operating fund, Scott said.

Most of the property has been recovered by police officers during investigations of theft and larceny incidents occurring in Washington C.H. since 1974 in which officers have been unable to locate the proper owners.

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inspected in the police chief's office.

There will be more than 40 bicycles sold at the public auction, plus spare bicycle parts which may or may not fit that old bike that has been taking up space in your garage for years.

For the fashion-minded thinking about the approaching fall season, police officers will be auctioning off three genuine leather coats. To go with the coats, you might want to select from a list which includes a pair of ladies black boots, gloves, a man's diamond ring, watches, an assortment of costume jewelry, or even a suitcase already packed with clothes and shaving kit.

For those wishing to be less formal, there's a pair of new blue jeans and work hats.

Sports-minded residents will be able to select from a list which includes

fishing poles, a tackle box and related fishing equipment, a baseball glove, an ice chest, a flashlight, an oil lantern, bowling balls and bowling shoes.

Musical buffs can choose from a wide assortment of record albums and eight-track tapes. There's even a cassette tape player and a imitation velvet-lined tape case. Also included is a radio.

Smokers can select from more than a dozen cartons of cigarettes. In case you want to smoke the cigarettes while considering another purchase, there's a cigarette lighter. If you get carried away with your new lighter, don't worry because the police officers will also be auctioning off a fire extinguisher.

For the mechanics and electricians there are extension cords, a padlock and chain, an electric cord and plug, nuts and bolts, a tape measure, an auto

wheel cover, a hub cap, a shovel, and a lawn mower engine.

Miscellaneous items include a dog collar, a pen and pencil set, a garage door opener, an old Polaroid camera, and several rolls of Kodak film.

But, perhaps the most unusual item in the sale is for the person who has everything.

It's a padded kneeler used in churches and in front of coffins at Catholic funerals. The kneeler, according to Walker, was found by one of the department's officers abandoned in the street.

Police department officials are attempting to persuade Police Specialist William Cales to serve as the auctioneer. At the last police auction which lasted nearly seven hours, Cales lost his voice.

Carter resists efforts

Senators request Lance resign

WASHINGTON AP — President Carter is resisting efforts to get Bert Lance to resign as White House budget director, despite warnings by two leading senators that serious new allegations about Lance's financial affairs have been uncovered.

At a White House meeting Monday, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., told Carter the new allegations are "of such a serious nature" that Lance should step down before trying to defend himself.

But it was learned that Carter and Lance will not consider a resignation at this point. The President, it became known, still feels Lance has done nothing wrong and will be vindicated by the committee's investigation.

Ribicoff and Percy are ranking members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which confirmed Lance as budget director. The committee and two other congressional panels are investigating Lance's ac-

tivities as the head of two Georgia banks before Carter appointed him to head the Office of Management and Budget last January.

Among those scheduled to testify before the governmental affairs panel was Robert Bloom, who had been acting comptroller of the currency and had praised Lance before the committee during confirmation hearings. He reportedly planned to testify that he had not mentioned that he knew of Lance's financial problems because he had assumed senators had been told about them by White House aides.

The Senators declined Monday to tell reporters what new information their staffs had uncovered about Lance's financial affairs, but Percy called for appointment of a special prosecutor to handle the investigation.

Ribicoff planned to brief the committee on the new allegations today as a House banking subcommittee was asking banking examiners how

thoroughly they investigated Lance when he was first confirmed.

Ribicoff had been a staunch defender of the budget director after previous inquiries into his finances. After hearings in July he asserted that Lance had been "smeared" by the press.

But Ribicoff told reporters Monday: "I think it would be wiser for Bert Lance to resign. I don't think Bert Lance can be an effective budget director while this is going on."

The only official White House comment on the Monday statements by the two senators was that the President appreciates their plans to begin hearing without delay.

Lance had no comment, but Ribicoff said he understands Lance is determined to remain in office and feels he has been maligned.

Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann cleared Lance of any crimes in a report to the committee Aug. 18.



INSPECTING THE MERCHANDISE -- Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott and Police Specialist Larry Walker inspect some of the more than 120 items which will be sold by the police department at an unclaimed property auction to be held beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at the

city service department garage at 303 W. Elm St. All proceeds from the auction will be credited to the city of Washington C.H.'s general operating fund.

Unclaimed property auction Sept. 24

Mini flea market scheduled by police

By MIKE FLYNN

Record-Herald Editor

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For the mechanics and electricians

there are extension cords, a padlock

and chain, an electric cord and plug,

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wheel cover, a hub cap, a shovel, and a

lawn mower engine.

Miscellaneous items include a dog

collar, a pen and pencil set, a garage

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and several rolls of Kodak film.

But, perhaps the most unusual item

in the

Deaths, Funerals



Paul S. Hirt

Paul S. Hirt, 74, of 2975 Prairie Road, died at 4:09 a.m. Monday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Hirt, a retired employee of the U.S. Shoe Corporation, Greenfield, was born in Circleville, and moved to Washington C. H. 50 years ago. He was a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Surviving is his wife, the former Frances Mae Whited; one son, Paul F. Hirt at home; and a brother, John Hirt of Indianapolis, Ind.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with Pastor Harold Shank officiating. Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Ray Hendershot

TECUMSEH, Mich.-- Services for Ray W. Hendershot, 86, of Tecumseh, Mich., were held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Proctor Funeral Home, Tecumseh, Mich., with the Rev. James Stephenson officiating. Burial was in the Macon, Mich. Cemetery.

Mr. Hendershot died at 12:15 a.m. Saturday in Herrick Memorial Hospital, Tecumseh, Mich.

A retired farmer, he was a member of the Ridgeway, Mich., Nazarene Church and a leader in the Boy Scouts of America. His wife, the former Margaret C. Ferguson, died March 25, 1977.

He is survived by two sons, John Hendershot, of Washington C.H., and William Hendershot, of Reading, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Luella) Bigelow, of Macon, Mich., and Mrs. Marie Lowry, of Ann Arbor, Mich., 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Anna Cook

BRUNSWICK--Mrs. Anna Cook, 68, of Brunswick, Ohio, the mother of David Krupla, Bloomingburg, died Saturday in Kaiser Hospital, Parma. She was the widow of William Cook.

Surviving besides Mr. Krupla is another son, Kenneth Cook of Brunswick; three daughters, Mrs. Aubrey (Betty) Vernon of Glen Riddle, Pa., Mrs. Jerry (Arlene) Murphy of Cleveland, and Mrs. Robert (Marian) Sutherland of Scituate, Mass.; five grandchildren from this area: David Krupla III of Jeffersonville, Daniel Krupla of Germash, Mich., Debra Krupla and Darla Miteff of Oxford, and Darrell Krupla of Bloomingburg. Also surviving are nine other grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; four sisters and three brothers. A daughter, Annie, preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. tonight.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to the Fayette County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Robert E. Minshall

Robert E. Minshall, 63, of 828 Briar Ave., died at 7 a.m. Sunday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient one week. He had been ill 10 years.

A lifelong resident of Fayette County, Mr. Minshall served as the public relations director for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. before retiring 10 years ago.

He was a member of Grace United Methodist Church, a World War II U.S. Army veteran, a member of the Paul H. Hughey American Legion Post 25, a member of the Burnett-Ducey Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4964, a member of Voiture 888 of the 40 & 8 veterans organization, a member of the Washington C.H. Lions Club, a charter member and past president of the Public Relations Society of America and was active in work with the American Cancer Society.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ada K. Anders; a son, Dennis R. Minshall, of Vail, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Hugh (Kay) Lenz, of Woodlawn, Ill.; a granddaughter, Julie Kay Lenz; two brothers, Herbert Minshall, 1341 Washington Ave., and Willard Minshall, 617 N. North St.; a half-brother, Eugene Minshall, of Middletown; two sisters, Mrs. James (Pauline) Pierce, of Columbus, and Mrs. Jack (Helen) Sollars, of Bloomingburg; and his step-mother, Mrs. Geneva Minshall, 601 E. Temple St.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. tonight.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to the Fayette County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Effie B. McCurdy

Mrs. Effie B. McCurdy, 89, of 2968 Yeoman Road, died at 9:55 a.m. Sunday at her residence.

Mrs. McCurdy, a member of the Harmony Primitive Baptist Church for 66 years, was born in Franklin County and came to Fayette County in 1918. Her husband, Howard McCurdy, died in 1968.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Eloise) Rees of 2968 Yeoman Road; four grandchildren, Wendell McCurdy of Westerville, Anna E. Rees, Alan Rees and Roland J. Rees, all at home; and three great-grandchildren. A son, Walter, died in 1970.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with Elder G. F. Hanover and Elder Dward Edwards officiating. Burial will be in the Sugar Creek Baptist Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Neda Stires

Mrs. Neda Stires, 82, of 328 Peabody Ave., died at 1:10 p.m. Saturday, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient one week.

Mrs. Stires was born in Madison County, and moved to Washington C. H. in 1934. She had been ill for seven years, but seriously ill for one week. She was a member of the Church in Christ in Christian Union. Her husband, Roy B. Stires, died in 1952.

Surviving are two sons, Gerald Stires of London, and Roderick Stires of Sabina; six daughters, Juanita, at home, Mrs. Lewis (Betty) Minnich of Greenville, Mrs. Clarence (Kathleen) Young of 113 W. Elm St., Mrs. Robert (Ann) Cooper of 707 S. Main St., Mrs. George (Donna) Cooper of 739 E. Temple St., and Mrs. Stoney (Ruth) Patrick of Milledgeville; nine grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren; a brother, Everett Pyle of Buffalo, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Casto of Urbana, and Mrs. Mae Bush of Anne Arbor, Mich.; and several nieces and nephews. A daughter, Sylvia, died in 1921.

Services will be held at the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Stan Toler officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling.

Friends may call at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home from 2 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

JACK E. ARMSTRONG

Services for Jack E. Armstrong, 55, of 121 W. Temple St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. T. Mark Brooks officiating.

Mr. Armstrong, a retired inspector for the State Highway Department, Fayette County, died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Bowersville, were Robert E. Stevenson, Robert J. Stevenson, Dave Bigl, Ted Campbell, Ray Campbell and Bruce Campbell.

ROBERT M. LEWIS -- Services for Robert M. Lewis, 67, of 94 Jamison Road, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Philip Brooks officiating.

Mr. Lewis, a U.S. Postal Service clerk for 33 years before retiring in 1972, died Thursday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Pallbearers for the burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Bowersville, were Robert E. Stevenson, Robert J. Stevenson, Dave Bigl, Ted Campbell, Ray Campbell and Bruce Campbell.

The Seychelles Islands, colonized by France in the 1700s and owned by Great Britain until recently, have a population of 60,000 people, mostly descendants of liberated African slaves, Indians and Chinese.

May festivals became highly popular in Ohio after Cincinnati constructed a music center and held its first festival in the early 1870's. —AP

More incidents expected

Opposition to pipeline evident

WASHINGTON AP — Environmentalists say a series of small spills and a pumphouse explosion along the Alaska oil pipeline have confirmed the wisdom of their opposition to its construction.

But the opponents also say they're accepting defeat philosophically and are awaiting tragic events that seem inevitable.

"I think we're just seeing the beginning of it," said Brock Evans of the Sierra Club. "We're going to see major oil spills and the crack-up of tankers up and down the West Coast. I hope I'm wrong, but . . ."

Several minor mishaps have marred smooth operation of the 800-mile-long pipeline since it began moving oil from the North Slope to Valdez on June 20. But no coastal spills have been reported since tankers began carrying the crude oil south to refineries on the West Coast.

The \$7.7 billion pipeline, one of the world's major engineering triumphs, crosses the last remaining expanse of wilderness in the United States, a region of Alaska where a man could travel on foot for weeks without seeing another human.

"The pipeline breaks my heart every time I see it," said Pam Rich, Alaska Coordinator for Friends of Earth, one of several organizations that filed suit to block the pipeline's construction. "The continuity of that wilderness tract has been broken," she said.

Not only has the pipeline brought a measure of human encroachment to the Arctic wilderness, "but it now looks like the caribou are shying away from

it," she said.

Special care was taken to provide passages for the caribou to cross the pipeline on their migrations across the tundra. Whether the pipeline will cause caribou populations to decline is unknown at this time.

Evans said reports indicate that an oil glut exists on the West Coast, caused by the influx of Alaska oil. "I think we're seeing the oil going to the wrong place," he said.

The Sierra Club also opposed the pipeline route, arguing that the oil should have been brought down through Canada to link up with pipelines that could have carried it both to the West Coast and Midwest.

James Dean of the Wilderness Society said the environmentalists' battle against the pipeline wasn't entirely futile. He noted that the court agreed with contentions that the original pipeline environmental impact statement was inadequate, setting a precedent that is still being followed.

Ms. Rich, who prefers that designation, said the controversy forced the oil companies to modify their pipeline design to improve safety and provide greater protection for the landscape.

But it is not simply the pipeline that alarms environmentalists. They are working to require better technology on tankers to prevent collisions or oil spills. And they see the newly built road which parallels the pipeline as spelling the doom of Alaska's Arctic wilderness.

Previously inaccessible except by plane or by foot, the road is expected eventually to open up the north.

Carter prepares to sign treaty

WASHINGTON AP — President Carter and Panamanian head of government Omar Torrijos are preparing for the historic treaty-signing ceremony that will climax 13 years of negotiations over the future of the Panama Canal.

Carter and Torrijos scheduled their first meetings at the White House today in advance of the Wednesday treaty ceremony.

Torrijos received a warm welcome at Andrews Air Force Base on his arrival Monday night and expressed gratitude to the United States for its willingness to yield eventual control over the canal.

With a military honor guard on hand, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance greeted Torrijos and said "good will and determination" enabled the two countries to reach an agreement "that protects the vital interests" of both.

Vance said the proposed treaties ensure the canal will remain "open, neutral, secure and efficiently run" for all nations of the world.

Torrijos was one of seven hemispheric leaders who arrived Monday for the Wednesday ceremony, to be held at the offices of the Organization of American States.

Nineteen hemispheric heads of government will attend the ceremony, lured here by the promise of a private audience with Carter. In all, 27 nations are expected to send delegations.

But all of the pomp and ceremony will be meaningless unless Carter is able to convince two-thirds of the

Senate that the new treaties deserve to be ratified.

Recent polls have indicated a majority of the American people still oppose the treaties. One treaty would remove U.S. control of the canal after the year 2000 and the other would guarantee neutrality of the Canal Zone.

But support for the agreements reportedly is accelerating and administration officials hope this week's activities will provide additional momentum.

On his arrival, Torrijos said the treaty signing is of "great historic significance" and shows the United States recognizes the need to "correct an error instead of prolonging for an eternity and injustice."

Torrijos said the Panamanian people, mindful of the "moral basis" on which the United States was founded, never lost faith that Panama's aspirations for eventual control of the waterway would be met.

Other leaders who arrived Monday included Uruguayan President Aparicio Mendez, Chilean President Augusto Pinochet, Ecuadorian President Alfredo Poveda, Peruvian President Francisco Morales, Haitian Foreign Minister Edner Brutus and Grenadan Prime Minister Eric Gairy.

Most of the remaining leaders were to arrive today. The gathering will represent the first summit meeting of hemispheric heads of government since a 1967 conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Liddy faces one obstacle before release from jail

Richard M. Nixon, Liddy served most of his 5½-month imprisonment at the Danbury penitentiary.

He was transferred to a minimum-security prison at Allenwood, Pa., last January, but he was returned to Danbury in August after playing a key role in an inmate hunger strike.

The hearing today was scheduled for Williamsport because Liddy applied for the pauper's oath while at Allenwood.

Liddy planned and supervised the June 1972 burglary of the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington. Of seven persons involved in the burglary, and several others convicted on related charges, Liddy received the longest prison term.

The bulk of his sentence was on burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping convictions, but he got an additional 18 months for refusing to testify about Watergate before a federal grand jury.

The six others involved in the Watergate burglary served shorter sentences and are free.

Mainly About People

Joe Stanforth of 123 W. Paint St., has been transferred from the Cardiac Intensive Care Unit to a room at Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus. Mr. Stanforth underwent open heart surgery last week.

Mrs. Donald (Shirley) Mongold, of 433 Campbell St. is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 790.

Tuesday, September 6, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) Closing Stocks Friday	FMC	Exxon	48 1/4	Occid Pet	24 1/2
ACF	33 1/2	1/4	17	Owen Ill	23 1/2
Airc Inc	28 1/2	1/4	44	PPG Ind	32 1/2
Allig PW	21 1/2	1/4	56 1/2	Pfizer	37 1/2
Allid Ch	44 1/2	1/4	53 1/2	Phil Morr	25 1/2
Alcoa	47 1/2	1/4	68	Phill Pet	30 1/2
Am Airlin	9 1/2	1/4	31 1/2	Polaroid	31 1/2
Am Brnds	46 1/2	1/4	17 1/2	QuakOat	22 1/2
Am Can	40 1/2	1/4	25 1/2	RCA	27 1/2
A Cyan	26	1/4	28 1/2	Ralston Pu	16 1/2
Am El Pw	24 1/2	1/4	27 1/2	Rep Stl	23 1/2
Am Home	29 1/2	1/4	22 1/2	Rockwell Int	31 1/2
Am Motors	3 1/2	1/4	19 1/2	ReichCh	15 1/2
Am T & T</td					

Opinion And Comment

Decline in stomach cancer

So far as stomach cancer is concerned, at least, it appears that Americans are doing something right. The trouble is, researchers are not sure what that something is. Even so, the trend is heartening. The American Cancer Society predicts that this form of cancer will be fatal to about 15,000 Americans

this year - a disturbingly large number still, but only about half the toll in 1940.

Lessened use of food preservatives in recent years may be a factor. There is a very high rate of stomach cancer deaths in Japan, where pickled and preserved foods are popular, but a lower rate among

Japanese immigrants to our country. This may or may not be a significant clue; studies to determine its importance continue. Meanwhile, it is good to know that something - apparently some aspect of the American lifestyle - is reducing the incidence of the disease.

THESE DAYS.... By John Chamberlain

Labor Day gift to free Chinese

Whatever may be said about the failure of the American labor movement to heed the words of Founding Father Sam Gompers on the necessity of sticking to the principle of voluntary membership, the present boss of the AFL-CIO, George Meany, is our last best hope for holding President Jimmy Carter to an honorable foreign policy. His union, with its 16 million members, has the muscle and the will to keep us from a disastrous betrayal of our friends.

When Secretary of State Cyrus Vance went to Peking recently, it was

without any final authority to make a deal with the Chinese Communists about Taiwan. The excuse in Washington was that the White House didn't care to tangle with the conservatives over the question of junking our defense treaty with the Taiwan government while the Panama Canal issue was still pending.

But it is not only the conservatives that have Carter worried. Two of George Meany's vice presidents, Joseph Tonelli and Martin J. Ward, who had been touring Taiwan as guests of the Chinese Federation of Labor,

chose the eve of Vance's visit to Peking to sound off on the subject of the immorality of coupling the "normalization" of relations with Red China with any weakening of our ties with the Taiwanese.

At an airport press conference in Taipei, Ward took specific issue with Sen. Edward Kennedy's proposal to downgrade our commitment to Taiwan to "nonofficial status" as the price of buying favor with Red China. And Tonelli, on his departure from Taiwan, promised a resolution supporting Free China at an executives' meeting later in the month.

"Our union," he said, "is a forceful instrument with effective voice in making a move to stand behind the Republic of China."

The Meany-Ward-Tonelli commitment to the Free Chinese comes from philosophic conviction, not from any susceptibility to a lobby of any kind. George Meany means it when he says Communism is the deadly enemy of a free labor movement. He has always stood firm against the Communists, whether in the International Labor Organization or elsewhere.

But a "lobby of the dead" obviously impressed his vice president in Taiwan. Talking to delegates representing 140,000 Taiwan metal workers, Tonelli said "the land reform program you have adopted, your tremendous economic growth, your rising standard of living, and your growing commitment to free and effective trade unionism should serve as a model to those less developed nations of the world that are truly interested in the abundance and well-being of their people."

The AFL-CIO objections must have played their role in restraining Vance during his sojourn in Peking. What must give further pause to Jimmy Carter is the surge of support for Taiwan that crops up in places that would normally be oblivious to sentimental considerations. While the AFL-CIO bigwigs were sounding off in Taiwan, the 40-man state senate of Massachusetts was unanimously adopting a resolution urging Jimmy Carter and Congress to do nothing that might compromise Taiwan's position in the world. The significant thing about the Massachusetts resolution is that it came a day after Sen. Kennedy's speech to the World Affairs Council calling for quick recognition of Peking. This amounted to a repudiation of Teddy Kennedy in his own political backyard.

Described as teetering on the razor's edge while the Carter Administration contemplated severing relations with them, the Free Chinese in Taiwan can count on a remission of troubles for the foreseeable future.

George Meany is "going along" with Carter on Panama — but his vice presidents, speaking in Taiwan, indicate that there will be no labor run-out on our friends in Asia.

Certain favorable situations in your work area now further your interests. An excellent day for handling matters of a confidential nature.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Splendid aspects! If you time your moves judiciously, you could put over a profitable deal now. Gains and prestige enhanced all down the line.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Stellar influences now stimulate inspirational ideas, intuition, finesse. Inventors, architects, creative workers in general especially favored.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Reach for the unusual, the eye-catcher. Learn new methods, help create understanding among associates. Day has dandy potentials.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Be flexible enough in thought to take in a brand new idea — and make it work! Resist tendencies toward doubting and hypercriticism.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Good offerings indicated. Stress your own competence but do not hesitate to accept others; ideas if practical. Intellectual pursuits favored.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Mixed influences. Certain situations may prove confusing, but remain calm. Anxiety or hasty action could further complicate matters. Use your wits.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Express your ideas and opinions discreetly but firmly. Don't leave stones unturned which may have gems beneath. A generally good day — if you cooperate.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20) When not sure, don't act! Wait until all facts are in, and KNOW what they stand for. Situations could deceive if you are not alert.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a bright and analytical mind, keen perceptiveness and a gregarious personality. Clever at organizing and managing, you would do very well in the business world and, if the business is connected with mechanics, your success could be even more outstanding. You have keen critical faculties which can be either pluses or minuses, depending on how you use them. As a literary or dramatic critic, career-wise, for instance, you could shine, but when you turn this trait on too strongly in your relationships with others, you alienate them. Other fields in which you could excel: the law, statesmanship, education.

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Young rats, like children aged five or six years, readily forget what they have learned, according to a Kent State University research panel that's working on ways to preserve such memories.

Actually, Dr. David Riccio, the Kent State behavioral psychologist who heads the study, said, "we don't think memory is ever really lost."

Instead, Riccio feels, conditions arise in which retrieval is blocked.

It's more a case of misplacing your marbles than of losing them, he said.

And one way to study how to get them back is to use a sophisticated version of the "two-bump theory" that mystery writers love — the situation in which the amnesia caused by one blow to the head is overcome by a second rap.

Rats, not people, are the study subjects, but Riccio said many of the rats' memory processes appear to parallel those of other organisms, including humans.

The study involves teaching the rats certain behavior, then inducing them to forget it by subjecting them to such traumatic experience as electrical shock or severe reduction in body temperature.

The researchers say they find that when the rats have recovered, re-introduction of the treatment that caused the memory lapse will enable the rats to remember.

That indicates that "the correct response was never lost but was interfered with or blocked," he said. "The rat could not call upon the necessary information although the information did exist within the brain."

Though such tests, the researchers feel they can learn what cues, including internal states, are linked to memory.

The National Institute of Mental Health has provided \$60,000 for a three-year study.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Iron out kinks in your plans and tactics. You should be able to handle and interpret situations ably now. In aiming for goals, however, don't overreach.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Continuing good Venus influences stimulate your spirit of enterprise and go-get-it-iveness. A dandy outlook, but don't take anything for granted.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

An auspicious day for considering a new business commitment, but keep future objectives in mind. Don't base decisions in the light of immediate gain.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Certain favorable situations in your work area now further your interests. An excellent day for handling matters of a confidential nature.

LEO

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Rats' memory just displaced

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The National Institute of Mental Health has provided \$60,000 for a three-year study.



1977
ECONOMIC REPORT

AND IN CONCLUSION MR.
PRESIDENT, THIS PANEL FEELS THAT
OUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS YOURS!!

Utah woman nurses injured birds of prey back to health

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Stellanie Ure's patients have been shot, hit by cars, or trapped, and they bite, claw, scream and sometimes scratch her face while she treats them.

But they don't talk back and they don't say thank you, either, says the 34-year-old Mrs. Ure, who runs Utah's only "raptor aid station" at her Salt Lake County home.

The state Division of Wildlife Resources brings her about 100 birds of prey or raptors, each year that have been hurt.

A typical day finds a barn owl with a broken wing resting in the Ure dining room, a prairie falcon perched on the patio and a golden eagle with a trap-mangled leg in a special backyard shed. Six other birds, in various stages of recovery, roost in the shed or house.

Putting a bird back together is tricky and not always successful, Mrs. Ure says. When birds arrive, they are examined, fed a mixture of vitamins, bone meal, high calorie gelatin and Gatorade, then placed in a dark box for 24 hours, which calms them.

Specific treatment then starts — ranging from splinting a broken wing and administering antibiotics for infections to just rest. "You have to tease them and coax them along," she says.

Mrs. Ure's worst injury came when a bird leaped feet first onto her face, just missing her eye and opening a gash in her lip that took six stitches to close. She doesn't blame the bird, though.

"You've got a bird that's hurt, wild, stressed and crazed with fear. It's either going to go limp or get that last face."

Despite the care, not all birds return to the wild. Their hollow bones make fractures difficult to mend, and some never recover from the shock of injury or being taken from the wild.

Some maimed birds are given to zoos or research programs, but most of those unable to care for themselves are destroyed.

Al Hegggen of Wildlife Resources said most injuries are from auto collisions or shootings. Raptors are protected by law, and persons convicted of harming them can be sentenced to six months in jail and a \$299 fine under state law. Federal statutes carry higher penalties.

The mother of two works under federal permit and state supervision. The state helps pay feed and medical costs and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife pays to ship birds. Many materials and services are donated.



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Antonym of credit?
- 5 Fictional uncle
- 10 Border on (2 wds.)
- 11 Happenings
- 13 Trims, as branches
- 14 Part of N.J.'s nickname
- 15 First-person contraction
- 16 Stripping
- 17 Silkworm
- 18 Prolific
- 20 Detective Kirby
- 21 Sensible
- 22 Salt tree
- 23 Timekeeper
- 25 Campsite residue
- 26 Thick slice
- 27 Quote
- 28 Chemical prefix
- 29 Please
- 32 Less than a min.
- 33 Naval off.
- 34 St.
- 35 Disastrous
- 37 Keep an account
- 38 Turbine
- 39 Hence
- 40 Lamprey catcher
- 41 Part of NBA (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Neighbor of Nev.
- 2 In heaven
- 3 Modern times (2 wds.)
- 4 Altitudes (abbr.)
- 5 Entertain
- 6 Dodge
- 7 Mal de —
- 8 On earth (3 wds.)
- 9 Unfruitful
- 12 Takes potshots
- 16 Join
- 19 Proceed to windward
- 21 — spumante
- 24 Swiss lake
- 25 River islets
- 27 Zodiacal sign
- 29 Fishnet

Rainfall totals 5.36 inches

City snaps seven-month dry spell during August

A string of seven consecutive months in which the precipitation received in Washington C.H. has been below normal was snapped in August.

Precipitation recorded in Washington C.H. during the month of August was more than two inches above normal, according to Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer.

Statistics kept by Stookey disclosed that 5.36 inches of precipitation were received during the month. The 5.36-inch total was 2.36 inches over the established average of 3.00 inches for the 31-day period.

Stookey reported that the August precipitation figure was exactly one inch more of rainfall than the area received during the same month a year ago.

Despite the heavy rainfall in August, precipitation in the form of rain or snow through the first eight months of 1977 has totaled only 24.69 inches. The 24.69-inch total is 3.66 inches below the established over the years average of 28.35 inches for the months of January, February, March, April, May, June, July and August.

In his monthly report to the National

Weather Service's district office in Cleveland, Stookey said precipitation was recorded on 14 of August's 31 days, ranging from 1.27 inches on Aug. 1 to just a trace on Aug. 8, Aug. 10, and Aug. 31.

The local weather observer said 2.67 inches of the 5.36-inch total were received in a seven-day period from Aug. 8 to Aug. 14.

Maximum daily temperatures recorded by Stookey at his 134 E. Ohio Ave. weather station ranged from a high of 89 degrees on Aug. 6 and Aug. 31 to a low of 69 degrees on Aug. 18. Minimum daily temperatures ranged from a high of 72 degrees on Aug. 5 and 6 to a low of 50 degrees on Aug. 19.

Here are the actual Washington C.H. precipitation figures as compared with the established averages:

	Act.	Avg.
January	1.55	3.38
February	.72	2.24
March	3.70	3.99
April	3.30	3.99
May	3.51	3.81
June	3.12	3.97
July	3.43	3.97
August	5.36	3.00
Totals	24.60	25.35

Elderly man tends tobacco crop in backyard of home

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Gabor Maki says he hasn't been near a tobacco store in almost 20 years, but he hasn't given up the habit.

Instead of buying tobacco for his smokes and chews, he grows it.

Maki, 88, tends a flourishing crop of Kentucky burley in his backyard, amidst his tomatoes, peppers, beans and herbs.

Each year he says he smokes or chews up to 15 pounds of the tobacco, which he cures in his basement.

But major tobacco producers do not have to worry about competition from Maki. Few can smoke his product.

"I gave some to a friend of mine but he said it was so strong when he used it

he started vomiting," Maki said. "So I just keep it for myself."

After drying the tobacco leaves — about 50 pounds this fall — Maki will age the tobacco for three or four years before using it. He keeps two wooden chests of tobacco in his basement along with dozens of quarts of fruit and vegetables he grew and canned himself.

"When I need a 'podgeful,' I take out some leaves and cut 'em like noodles against a board with a sharp butcher knife," Maki, a widower, said.

Maki, who came to Ohio from Hungary in 1911, said because he grows his tobacco without chemical sprays or fertilizers, he has never had a cough.

**William Pool and Martin Rohde****Business news**

New insurance sales agent joins staff of local firm

William Pool, owner and operator of the William Pool Insurance Agency, 133 S. Main St., has announced that Martin J. Rohde has joined the firm as a life and health insurance salesman.

Before joining Pool in the local insurance agency, Rohde was a district agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Co., serving the Washington C.H., Bloomingburg and New Holland areas.

In making the announcement, Pool said the agency has experienced a continual growth since its opening three and a half years ago. Nina Huffman is also a licensed agent with the firm and Marie Hart handles the

secretarial and bookkeeping duties.

Rohde, 648 Panther Court, is a 1967 graduate of Washington High School. He received a degree in retail management in 1972 from the Columbus Technical Institute.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Rohde, 643 Willabar Drive, he is a member of St. Colman's Catholic Church, treasurer of Colman Council Knights of Columbus, a member of the Fayette County Democrat Executive Committee and serves as the Democrat central committeeman from Union Township North.

He and his wife, Jacquie, have two sons, Christian and Matthew.

Business news

Ohio Company ranks well among securities firms

According to recent statistics released by the securities industry, the Ohio Company, located at 323 E. Court St., in Washington C.H., ranks 40th among the top 300 investment banking firms in the U.S.

The Ohio Company is the third largest regional securities firm in the nation and the sixth largest firm with headquarters outside New York.

During calendar year 1976, the Ohio Company manager or co-managed the underwriting of 10 debt and equity issues aggregating \$190 million. The firm's additional participation in the underwriting of 362 debt and equity issues totaled nearly \$148 million.

In addition, the Ohio Company's public finance department managed or co-managed 48 municipal issues totaling nearly \$218 million and participated in another 228 issues which totaled \$8.3 million.

The securities were marketed through the Ohio Company's 45 retail sales offices located throughout a 10-state marketing area.

The firm, according to the report, is one of the nation's largest underwriters of both corporate and municipal bonds and has experienced an all-time high in private placements of debt issues to institutions throughout the nation.

Alaskan boy builds model oil pipeline in backyard

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — It's not 800 miles long and it didn't cost \$7.7 billion, but Tim Hiltunen's backyard "trans-Alaska pipeline" hasn't had any oil leaks, either.

Hiltunen, a rough-talking, tobacco-chewing 15-year-old, has built a minutely detailed 100-yard model out of sapling cottonwood a half-inch in diameter, based closely on the Prudhoe Bay-to-Valdez original.

"There was nothing else to do up here," he said.

As his pipeline winds through the trees and flowers behind his house, it passes miniature pump stations, bridge crossings and pipeyards.

At one end there's a miniature Prudhoe Bay oil field, with toy wells at work. At the other end is a miniature port of Valdez, complete with the Chugach Mountains, represented by an embankment of earth, and huge holding tanks — five-pound coffee cans.

Smaller coffee cans depict oil tanks along the pipeline's route, and there are soda pop cans standing by as

reserve tanks, in case "the line has a major shutdown and the big ones can't hold no more."

Along the backyard line are store-bought vehicles, such as bulldozers, graders and pipehauling trucks.

Where the real pipeline goes underground, so does Tim's, buried under a couple of inches of earth. His above-ground sections lie on vertical supports made from trimmed twigs — the most difficult part of his construction job, he said.

He had help from 15-year-old Brock Childress, who was "project engineer," and from his own kid brother, Tod, 13, the "city and highway planner."

Hiltunen tried so hard to copy the routines of pipeline construction that he even restored the land around the construction site to its original state, although there were no environmentalists around to demand it.

He hasn't encountered any of the leaks or explosions that have plagued the real pipeline, but he did manage to match one of its nagging problems.

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STEAMEX CARPET CLEANING RENTAL

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Teater applauds Ohio solons for civil work project funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio Department of Natural Resources Director Robert W. Teater has expressed his appreciation to the Ohio congressional delegation for their support in getting an additional \$5.7 million for federal water resources projects specifically requested by the state of Ohio.

President Jimmy Carter signed a \$2.7 billion civil works bill Aug. 8 for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers projects nationwide. Of the \$2.7 billion, \$59.7 million was subsequently allocated to Ohio.

"The additional federal funds for water resources development will provide water supply for industries and municipalities, needed flood and erosion control, port development and recreation, as well as jobs for Ohioans," Teater said. "The additional

funds will be used for several priority projects essential for Ohio," he added.

The money for key projects includes \$2,966,000 for extending the navigation season on the Great Lakes and \$2,000,000 for construction of diked disposal areas to control pollution from dredged material in Cleveland Harbor.

Funds also include \$325,000 for improvements to Cleveland and Lorain harbors, \$150,000 to initiate advanced engineering and design for a refuge harbor at Geneva, \$50,000 for shore erosion protection at Maumee Bay State Park, and \$210,000 for acid mine drainage surveys for areas of Belmont County.

Teater testified before both houses of Congress and enlisted the aid of Ohio's Congressional delegation in getting the additional funds for water development projects.

Developer hopes to awaken sleepy hamlet near Cincy

FOSTERS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio developer hopes that the first stages of a half-million dollar commercial development will awaken this sleepy hamlet into a bustling recreational community.

A mix of shops, taverns, parks and a restaurant are planned to be part of the development by Towne Properties, Inc., a Cincinnati-based firm which has been a major developer of residential property.

Renovation of the two taverns into time bars is scheduled to begin this month, according to Jim Gould, project manager. The work is the beginning of Towne's plans to create a Cape Cod or frontier town type atmosphere in the hamlet, located on the Little Miami river near Kings Island Amusement Park.

Towne purchased 11 parcels including the two taverns, several homes, an abandoned boat club and open land. The 12 acres, much of it waterfront land, encompasses nearly the entire town.

A few families still live in the hamlet, and some of the buildings which were bought house businesses which are still going. Other buildings however were vacant.

Buildings beyond restoration will be demolished, Gould said. Others will be restored. There are still a few buildings that the company would like to buy, according to a company official.

"We'll start in phases. We'll be working on the bars in September and the restaurant by spring, the shops will come about a year later," Gould said.

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Women's Interests

Tuesday, September 6, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR. and MRS. CHARLES V. MATHEWS

Couple wed 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Mathews, Pleasant Hill Rd., Waverly, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 11, with an open house from 2 until 5 p.m. in their home.

Mr. Mathews and the former Mary Perkins were married Sept. 11 in Waverly.

They are the parents of Mrs. Clifford (Gladys) Warner of 240 Draper St., Washington C.H.; Mrs. James (Grace) Cochran of Springfield; Mrs. Robert (Blance) Curtis of Mechanicsburg.

Fayette Retired Teachers welcome seven new members

The Fayette County Retired Teachers Association met for a noon luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at the Terrace Lounge. Mrs. Leonard Watts, acting chairman for Wilson Webb, president, greeted 48 members and welcomed Mrs. Lowell Fichner, a guest.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Max Morrow. The group then retired to the smorgasbord. Following the lunch, Mrs. Watts introduced Lynn Fichner, who as an American Field Service exchange student, had spent a delightful summer in Belgium with a very warm and loving family who lived in a small village near Brussels. The daughter, about Lynn's age, spoke English, but the father and mother spoke no English when she arrived, but they soon learned to communicate.

If the Shoe Fits...



By
WES
COX

Both length and width vital in good shoe fitting

When the professional shoe fitter measures your feet, the first things he considers are length and width. When we consider width, we think of the width at the ball of the foot and the width of the heel, or more properly, the narrowness of the heel. If the width at the ball of the foot is too narrow, you may develop the common disorder of a fallen metatarsal arch, bunions, and callouses - very much the same disorder as from a shoe that is too short. If the width is too wide, you can develop burning feet and foot rotation.

The professional shoe fitter can determine the proper width by having you stand and by drawing his thumb and forefinger together across the ball of the foot. The leather should give slightly but should slip easily out of the fingers when they meet. If you can pinch the leather together, the shoe is too wide. If there is no give, the shoe is too narrow. This test must at all times be conducted with the ball of the foot in the proper place, otherwise a wrong conclusion can result.

HAND group elects officers

The third meeting of the H.A.N.D. of Fayette County was held this week and new officers were elected. The officers are: President-Anna L. Bennett; vice-president-Peggy Palmer; secretary-Barbara Swaney; treasurer-Mr. Pearl L. Bennett; and news reporter-Janet Haines.

There were 21 persons present, and new by-laws were made. The Rev. Gerri Bomgardner, pastor of the Church of God, Harrison and Newberry Sts.

Daniel Colman, Director of the Ohio White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals, gave a report from Washington, D. C.

The next meeting is planned for 7 p.m., Sept. 27, at the Carnegie Public Library.

B'day party held

Jason Baxter Grubb of Greenfield, was guest of honor Sunday afternoon at a McDonald's birthday party given by his mother, Pattie Bobb.

Guests enjoyed a meal of hamburgers, French fries, cokes and cake. After opening his many gifts, Jason thanked the young guests and gave each a party favor. McDonald hats, balloons, and Ronald McDonald hand puppets were also received.

Helping Jason celebrate were Aaron Hartley, Gary Fiebelkorn, Angie Beedy, Tracie Campbell, Jason LeMaster, Melissa, Michael and Marc Long of Washington C.H.; Marc Grubb of Jeffersonville; Chad Smith and Richie Martin of Greenfield.

Assisting Mrs. Bobb were Chris Campbell, Rhonda Grubb, Carole Dalton and Brenda Long. Jason will be six years old on Sept. 8.

Auxiliary of WW I vets

The forthcoming National Convention in Fort Worth, Tex., was discussed at the monthly meeting of the Fayette County Auxiliary, 2291, Veterans of World War I at the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Cloyce Copley will represent the local organization as a delegate when the convention opens Sept. 16.

The opening ritualistic service was conducted by Mrs. George Hooks, conductress pro tem, and Mrs. Nellie Kennedy, chaplain. All members repeated in unison the Pledge of Allegiance.

Committee reports, communications and general orders were presented. Sick and shutins were discussed with round robin cards circulated and signed. The birthday of Mrs. Calvin Johnson was recognized.

Mrs. Copley, presiding officer, urged members to write both Senator John Glenn and Senator Metzenbaum concerning legislation beneficial to the veteran now pending in Congress in an

effort to generate more support for measures being considered. Time is dwindling for the World War I veteran as records show that only one out of five veterans who went to France in the 1917-1918 conflict are alive today. She also emphasized that if a pension is forthcoming, it should be done now.

Speaking on legislative matters, Mrs. Kennedy pointed out that 282,000 World War I veterans would be benefitted by passage of a pension bill as well as 564,000 widows and children. The World War I veteran is presently seeking a pension of \$150 a month with a clause showing no cut because of being a social security recipient. A bill, favorably endorsed, has been introduced by Rep. Glen Anderson, of California, being classified as HR55. Strong support of it has been built up in Congress so there is a glimmer of hope for the forgotten buddies who answered the call in 1917.

Members adjourned to meet again at 2 p.m. Oct. 6.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6
Loyal Daughters of McNair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Betty Waddle, 1031 Millwood Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Bring article concerning school or the fall season

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Forest Chapter, No. 122, O.E.S., meets at 8 p.m. in the Bloomingburg Masonic Temple.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Milbourne Flee, 9 Homestead Court.

Washington C.H. Lioness husband's dinner-party at the Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15
Maple Grove United Methodist Church chicken supper. Serving begins at 5 p.m. until ???

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
White Oak Grove Church chicken supper at the church. Serving from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19
Women's Club of St. Colman Catholic Church meeting and dessert smorgasbord in Colman Hall t 7:30 p.m. All women of the parish are invited.

Gamma CCL meets at the Wardell Party Home for Dutch treat and meeting at 6:30 p.m. Meet at Penney's at 5:45 p.m.

Executive Board of Grace United Methodist Women meet at 11 a.m. in the church parlor.

Church day carry-in luncheon and program in Fellowship Hall, Grace United Methodist Church, starting at 12 noon. Guest speaker: Rev. Bob Davis, concerning Jackson Area Ministries work in Appalachian counties.

Combined circles of the Madison Mills United Methodist Women meet at the church at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Miss Linda Waterman. Everyone cordially invited. Hostess: Mrs. Kenneth Campbell.

Associate Chapter 1, Phi Beta Psi, meets at the Terrace Lounge for noon luncheon at 12. (Note change of date and place.)

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet at 8 p.m. for welcoming party at the K of P Hall, Jeffersonville.

Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Wilson. Installation of officers.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

White Oak Grove Methodist Church Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

MTHS Band Boosters meeting at the school at 7:30 p.m.

Beta Omega chapter meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Wanda Whiteside, 1117 Country Club Ct.

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Huff.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8
Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit will be at Grace U. Methodist Church from 10 until 4 p.m.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association dinner-meeting at Wardell's Party Home at 6:30 p.m. Program topic: Disaster Nursing.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Jane Merritt. Bring items for silent auction.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, chairman, Mrs. Mildred Wead and Mrs. John Sagar Sr.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9
Fayette Hobby Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in Eyman Park for picnic.

Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10
Christian Crusaders Class of the South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall for covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Meeting will follow.

Jaycee Paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Seaway parking lot.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11
Saint Colman parish picnic at Deer Creek Park at 2 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12
Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Obligation Night.

effort to generate more support for measures being considered. Time is dwindling for the World War I veteran as records show that only one out of five veterans who went to France in the 1917-1918 conflict are alive today. She also emphasized that if a pension is forthcoming, it should be done now.

Speaking on legislative matters, Mrs. Kennedy pointed out that 282,000 World War I veterans would be benefitted by passage of a pension bill as well as 564,000 widows and children. The World War I veteran is presently seeking a pension of \$150 a month with a clause showing no cut because of being a social security recipient. A bill, favorably endorsed, has been introduced by Rep. Glen Anderson, of California, being classified as HR55. Strong support of it has been built up in Congress so there is a glimmer of hope for the forgotten buddies who answered the call in 1917.

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Members adjourned to meet again at 2 p.m. Oct. 6.



MRS. RICHARD D. OWENS

Marriage vows exchanged in Salem Methodist Church

Miss Judith L. Balsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balsley of Salem, and Richard D. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Owens of Jeffersonville, exchanged marriage vows in the Salem United Methodist Church on August 13.

The Rev. Thomas Blank performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony before an altar which held the family Bible and candles.

Homer S. Taylor, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kepke, soloists, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, presented wedding selections.

Escorted to the altar by her father, and given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride was wearing a full length gown of white organza with mandarin neckline and cap sleeves, sheer yoke effect with ruffled edge. White Venise lace with pink accents on the bodice and ruffled hemline, and matching lace over pink satin ribbon was along the waistline and down the chapel length train. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift from the groom, and a gold locket worn by her sister and mother in their weddings. She carried a bouquet of pink and white minuet roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with streamers tied in lovers knots, and a handkerchief of her maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Richard Ely was matron of honor for her sister. The maid of honor was Miss Charlotte Gallagher, friend of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Barbara and Gayle Balsley, sisters of the bride. They wore full length dresses of floral print with ruffles at the scoop necklines and hemlines, and matching picture hats. Each carried a bouquet of white roses and daisies to match their dresses. The matron of honor wore blue, maid of honor yellow, and the bridesmaids green and apricot.

David Owens served as best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Tom Robinson and Michael Gruber, cousins of the groom, Ronald Osborne, brother-in-law of the groom, and Richard Ely, brother-in-law of the bride.

Hostesses for the reception which followed in the church Fellowship Hall were Mrs. Ronald Osborne, Mrs. David Owens, Mrs. Charles Wiggers and Mrs. Robert Smith. The 200 guests were registered by Mrs. Keith Smith.

The wedding cake was held on a silver tray which has been used in weddings in the family of the groom's mother for three generations.

Mr. Owens, a 1977 graduate of the College of Law, Ohio State University, is associated with Robert Brubaker, attorney. Mrs. Owens, a 1975 graduate of the OSU School of Nursing, is an obstetric nurse at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

They are now residing at 638 MacArthur Way, Washington C.H.

CAP cookout held

The Washington C.H. Civil Air Patrol Squadron No. 1206 recently hosted a cookout and swimming party at Miller's Lake.

The cadets entertained their families, the Civil Air Patrol junior girls softball team and coaches, and senior staff officers of the local squadron.

Included was a softball game between the junior girls team and the cadets.

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Other incidents probed**Minor damage results in small house blaze**

A small house fire resulted in minor damage early Saturday morning, according to Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

According to the sheriff's report, Harold Stewart of 6008 Ohio 753 alerted the sheriff's department about 1:13 Saturday morning when he and his wife were awakened by a fire in a utility closet. Sheriff's deputies dispatched the Wayne Township Fire Department to the fire, which was reportedly ignited by a short in an electrical panel in the closet. No injuries were reported.

Washington C.H. Fire Department officials reported a vehicle fire Saturday night at the intersection of Leesburg and Oakland avenues.

The engine of a 1974 model Ford, belonging to George H. Holland, 619 S. Main St., burst into flames when gasoline leaked out from a broken fuel line. Damage was reported limited to the coil wiring and the distributor and was estimated at \$100.

A trash fire in the rear lot of Rhoads Heating Service, 202 W. Oak St., summoned local firemen about 10:29 Sunday night. Fire officials reported no real damage was done by the fire, which occurred in a metal trash container behind the building. Officials also stated they believed the fire was intentionally set.

Earlier Sunday, firemen were called to an Ohio 38-NE residence to check on a reported gas leak. Lora Robinette of 1065 Ohio 38-NE called firemen about 1:10 Sunday afternoon. Firemen reported natural gas fumes were in the

Hiccup sound in sheet music

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. (AP) — Music scholars have found some 13th century sheet music with a melody that may be hard to hum.

The instrumental piece called a "hocket" — which means "hiccup" in medieval French — takes about 45 seconds to perform. Each note of the music was performed by alternating instruments, producing a "hiccup" sound.

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS (Saturday)
Ferne V. Gooley, New Holland, surgical.

Evelyn Wagner (Mrs. Robert), Pleasant Hill, medical.

Ida Heckathorn, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.

Edith Freshour (Mrs. Leland), Dayton, medical.

Alice Havens, 427 S. Fayette St., medical.

Helen E. Sollars (Mrs. William), Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, medical.

William Himmelsbach, 1606 Sunset Drive, medical.

Zella Merritt (Mrs. Timothy), 219 Sycamore St., medical.

(Sunday)

Virginia Fuller, Rt. 2, Frankfort, medical.

Harold R. Baughn, 208 Kathryn Court, medical.

Randall Jensen, Clarksburg, medical.

(Monday)

Sarah Sieg (Mrs. Charles Sr.), Sabina, surgical.

Bonny Bentley, age 16, Rt. 1, South Solon, surgical.

Jack Elkins, Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.

Mary McKinley, (Mrs. Orin), Highland, surgical.

Carrie Long, Rt. 2, Frankfort, surgical.

Rita Putney (Mrs. Jimmy M.), Sabina, surgical.

Clara McDowell (Mrs. John), Rt. 1, South Solon, surgical.

Onetha LeMaster, 433 E. Court St., medical.

Johnna McRobie, age 10, South Solon, medical.

Carl F. Beard, Bowersville, medical.

William J. Goldsberry, 734 Broadway St., medical.

Helen Tallman (Mrs. Howard), Rt. 3, Orient, medical.

Penny L. Terry (Mrs. Billy D. Jr.), 726 S. North St., medical.

Jeanette Wright, 628 Columbus Ave., medical.

Josephine Gregory, 1226 E. Paint St., medical.

Dona Coonrod (Mrs. Milburn R. Jr.), Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSES (Saturday)

Mrs. Harlan Cromer and son, Jason Harlan, 1025 Dayton Ave.

Christina Longworth (Mrs. Charlie), 10463 Prairie Road, surgical.

Eva L. Robinson, 237 W. Elm St., surgical.

Virgil Dillard, Greenfield, surgical.

Joyce Cordell, 218½ S. Fayette St., surgical.

James Armstrong, 182 Eastview Drive, surgical.

Solweig Maxie (Mrs. Hershel), 3848 White Road, surgical.

Cheryl Meddock (Mrs. Loren), Leesburg, medical.

Scott Bolender, age 8, 504 Campbell St., medical.

Alfred Connor, Jamestown, medical.

Paul B. Kirsch, age 17, Greenfield, medical.

Mildred Cowman (Mrs. Eugene), Greenfield, medical.

Vina Vickers (Mrs. Harold), Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Joseph Turley, age 11, 6978 Stafford Road, medical.

Alfred C. Henderson, Rt. 6, medical. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

(Sunday)

Debby Sears (Mrs. Douglas), South Solon, medical.

Linda Morgan (Mrs. Charles), 6138 Milledgeville-Octa Road, medical.

Audrey Christman (Mrs. Steven), 220 Fourth St., medical.

Cecil Spears, 323 S. Main St., medical.

Thelma Dunn (Mrs. Jessie), 330 N. Fayette St., medical.

Albert Stewart, 718 Church St., medical.

Virginia Price (Mrs. Harley), Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Edith Freshour (Mrs. Leland), Dayton, medical.

(Monday)

Charles V. Sexton, 905 N. North St., medical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Barbara Sexton, Good Hope, medical.

Local man hurt during dispute

Washington C.H. police officers reported a local man was slightly injured during a domestic dispute Friday night.

The Fayette County Life Squad transported Larry E. Eader, 36, of 113 Water St., to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital from his residence after he suffered a cut on his right hand. According to the police department report, Eader cut his hand when he ran it through a window during a quarrel with his wife, which occurred around 11:50 p.m. Friday.

He was treated at the hospital and later released.

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Offers police no resistance**Last prison escapee captured at Hillsboro shopping center**

HILLSBORO, Ohio -- The last of a trio of prisoners who escaped from the Bourbon County (Ky.) jail Friday night was captured by authorities without incident Monday at a Hillsboro shopping center.

Bobby Lee Cole, 23, a Hillsboro resident, was apprehended behind the Town and Country Shopping Center on the northern edge of Hillsboro, Highland County Sheriff Hugh Rogers said Monday night.

"He didn't put up none (any resistance) whatsoever," Rogers said. "I think he had been out in the rain all night. I think he was glad to get in (some shelter)," he said.

When he was captured, Cole did not have a .22-caliber rifle as had been reported earlier, Rogers said. "I don't know what he did with his weapon," Rogers said.

"We got a report he was in

Kroger's," Rogers stated. "We figured he'd gone in to get something to eat (before going out behind the shopping center)."

Cole, his older brother, Joe Cole, 33, of New Vienna, and James Bryant, 24, Paris, Ky., escaped from jail Friday night. Kentucky authorities said the trio escaped through a basement window after Bryant, a trustee at the jail, apparently used jail keys to unlock a second-floor cellblock where the Coles were being held.

Bryant and the elder Cole were captured about 9:55 p.m. Sunday while driving along Ohio 73 from New Vienna to Hillsboro. The pair apparently had let the younger Cole out of the car minutes before their capture, police said.

Highland County sheriff's deputies and Hillsboro police officers had employed a helicopter and the canine unit

from the Blue Ash Police Department near Cincinnati in the search for the escapees.

Authorities said Bryant had less than 90 days to serve in his sentence for criminal mischief, while the Cole brothers were serving terms for third-degree burglary and sodomy.

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High court justice blocks gym project

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. today blocked for the time being construction of a gymnasium at Kent State University near the site where four students were shot during a Vietnam War protest seven years ago.

Brennan, the second member of the nation's highest court to consider the Kent State case, said the start of construction should be postponed until university officials respond to a request by construction opponents that no gymnasium be built.

Also today, another court-ordered delay to construction was extended by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — the next lower court to the Supreme Court — after opponents filed a petition for rehearing of the stay.

"It is ordered that the issuance of the mandate of the (6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals) be stayed pending the filing of a response to the application and further order of (Brennan) or of the court," Brennan said in an unusual decision.

Justice Potter Stewart, the justice who usually handles urgent matters for the high court coming from the 6th Circuit, which includes Ohio, last

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Congress attempts to find needed money

Social Security financing shortage studied

By EDMUND LE BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security pays benefits to 33.3 million persons and collects taxes from 108 million workers and their employers. It's also running out of money.

But Congress has no intention of letting benefits to the elderly, disabled, widows and dependents be cut off or reduced.

It will start in earnest on the business of finding the needed money Sept. 12, when the House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee begins putting together new financing legislation.

Witnesses already have described the uneasiness of the retired about the future of the system. Active workers, who in many instances are paying more in Social Security taxes than in income tax — up to \$965.25 this year and probably \$1,070.85 next year — worry that the load may become back-breaking and still leave them with no assurance of security in old age.

Since 1975 Social Security has been paying out more than it receives from the payroll taxes levied to support it.

It has been drawing down its reserves to keep up the payments. Latest estimates are that, if nothing were done, the trust fund for payments to those who retired for disability would be exhausted by late 1978 or early 1979 and current receipts would be insufficient for payments.

The corresponding fund for those who retired for age, and for their dependents, is not projected to last beyond about 1983 unless replenished.

Everyone agrees Social Security's financial problem is real and serious and that Congress must act quickly during the waning months of its 1977 session. But the agreement stops there.

The lawmakers are faced with what is always one of their most painful decisions: Who will pay?

Any tax increase runs counter to the efforts of President Carter and the Democratic majority to stimulate the lagging economy, while any additional spending not covered by taxes enlarges the deficit, threatens Carter's goal of budget balance by 1981, and may retard the growth of business confidence needed to provide job-building private investment.

Carter sent Congress early this year a package of proposals designed to see Social Security through its immediate financial pinch and make a start toward solving longer range problems that could cause the system even greater difficulties after the year 2000.

The more pressing problem facing Social Security results basically from the unforeseen persistence of high unemployment accompanied by continued inflation since 1974.

In times of unemployment, payroll tax receipts fall below estimates. Disbursements go up because more people retire early, and under existing law inflation automatically boosts the payments.

The trust funds are designed to carry the system over temporary slumps. The long economic woes of the 1970's proved them inadequate.

In 1970 the size of the trust funds were equal to a year's disbursements. By the

beginning of this year they had fallen to half that and were continuing to decline.

Additionally, for reasons not fully understood, retirements for disability have outrun projections.

There are two major reasons for Social Security's longer-range problems, that could come to a head about 2010 unless corrected.

One is the changing age mix of the U.S. population. There are now about three workers to one beneficiary. In the next century the ratio may be two to one, meaning a bigger drain on each wage earner to help support the pensioner.

The other long-range threat to the system, one easier to pinpoint and correct, is a faulty formula for computing the future benefits of persons presently working.

In effect, it compensates twice for inflation. Unless changed, it could permit retirees by the year 2000 to draw benefits higher than their best working-year earnings.

In addition, there are anomalies and inequities in the system that call for reform, especially provisions widely regarded as unfair to women. The courts already have mandated some changes.

Congress certainly will not cure all of Social Security's ills this year or next.

It may well tackle the job in three installments — a quick temporary fix, perhaps involving borrowings among the various trust funds or from the Treasury; more substantial refinancing legislation, perhaps next year; thorough reform left to future congresses.

The AFL-CIO and major organizations of older Americans generally support the administration package, including the transfer. Some economists agree. Chairman James A. Burke, D-Mass., of the Social Security subcommittee has long advocated a regular contribution of general funds.

Ullman and Long have taken the position that so long as the government as a whole is operating in the red, it is poor policy to cover one deficit by increasing another.

Both have said more revenues will have to be found for Social Security, if not by increasing the payroll tax, then by finding some new source. Both have suggested that a value added tax — a form of national sales tax — may be worth considering.

The argument about using general revenues for part of the cost of Social Security is as old as the system. Most of the other industrialized countries with similar systems do so.

When the U.S. plan was being developed in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, use of general revenue money was considered. The decision, however, was to rely on a payroll tax imposed equally on employers and employees.

Congress generally has held to that principle over the decades. It has increased the tax as the system has expanded to cover more people and provide greater benefits.

General revenues have been added only for special, limited purposes, and for the government's part of the Medicare doctor bill coverage.

The yield of the payroll tax can be enlarged by increasing the rate, raising the ceiling on wages subject to tax, or both.

The rate, now 5.85 percent each on employees and employers, will go to 6.05 percent Jan. 1 even if the law is not changed. The maximum wage base, now \$16,500, will be increased next year, probably to \$17,700.

Boosting the payroll tax yield by raising the ceiling on taxable earnings has appeal in Congress because it does not increase the burden on lower paid employees, while a rate raise hits everyone.

But since only about 15 percent of workers earn more than the taxable maximum, the Congressional Budget Office estimates, it would take an increase of 63 percent in the ceiling to raise as much revenue in the next six years as a 1 percent increase in the combined employer-employee rate.

Actor has surgery for fractured hip

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Actor Dan Dailey says he is experiencing no problems following surgery for the broken right hip he suffered in a fall during a dinner-theater performance. "I feel fine. I've always felt fine," Dailey said Monday in a telephone interview from North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Dailey, 63, stumbled on a piece of furniture and fell during an Aug. 25 performance of "The Odd Couple" at the Village Dinner Theatre in Raleigh. He was playing the role of Oscar Madison, the sportswriter.

Carter's package addressed principally Social Security's short-range financing problems.

The administration's most controversial proposal is to transfer over the next three years \$14.1 billion of general revenues — essentially the proceeds of the income tax — to the Social Security trust funds.

The shift would be intended to compensate for payroll tax receipts lost because unemployment has remained above 6 percent since 1975. Whether such transfers would be permanently authorized whenever unemployment exceeded 6 percent was left open for future study.

In a test vote, the Senate finance committee split 11 to 3 against the proposal.

The proposed transfer came under immediate and heavy fire not only from business groups, Republicans, some former Social Security officials and some economists, but also from the two congressional committee chairmen who will have most to do with the legislation. These are Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., of Ways and Means, and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., of Senate Finance.

Carter's package includes some increases in the taxable earnings base, but not immediately.

He would by stages, beginning in 1979, eliminate the ceiling so far as the employer's tax is concerned, so that by 1981 the employer would be paying on his entire payroll.

The ceiling on earnings for the employee's tax would be raised in four

steps, beginning in 1979, so that by 1985 the projected ceiling would be \$30,300.

Carter's package contains other tax changes.

Present law contemplates an increase in the payroll tax rate of 1 percent each on employees and employers in the year 2011. The administration would advance the change, putting one quarter of it into effect in 1985 and the

other three-quarters in 1990.

The administration also proposes restoring the tax rate on self-employed persons to one and one-half times the employee rate. It has fallen in recent years to about one and one-third times.

The package also includes a new benefit formula to eliminate the double adjustment for inflation. Those already retired would not be affected and those

retiring soon only minimally. The principle is unopposed, but there is some disagreement as to the exact formula.

If all its programs are adopted, the administration told Congress, the trust funds will have adequate balances by the end of 1982 and the system will be safely financed well into the next century.

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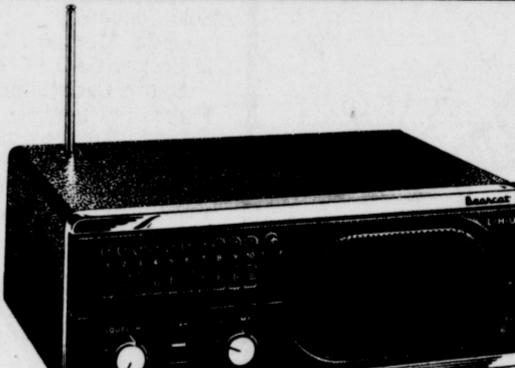
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Labor Day traffic death toll hits 23

By The Associated Press

Labor Day weekend traffic accidents claimed 23 lives in Ohio with the toll boosted by three multiple death mishaps and three motorcycle collisions, the Highway Patrol said.

The Highway Patrol tabulation of holiday traffic deaths began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday. The dead:

FRIDAY NIGHT

ZANESVILLE — Richard D. Vonkanel Jr., 19, Zanesville, in a one-car mishap on a Muskingum County road.

GALION — Gary W. Yoakum, 17, of Galion, when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control on Ohio 28 in Morrow County.

MARIETTA — Jeffrey A. Bailey, 19, of Lowell, when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control on Ohio 60 in Washington County.

HARRISBURG — Dallas Hall, 43, of Grove City, in a two-car accident on a Pickaway County road.

SATURDAY

MASSILLON — Mary Whitfield, 31, pedestrian in a hit-and-run on a residential street in Stark County.

SIDNEY — Edgar D. Martin, 24, of Sidney, when his car ran off a Shelby County road and slammed into a tree.

DAYTON — Stephen A. Weir, 22, of Dayton, in a two-car smashup on I-75 in Montgomery County.

TOLEDO — Benjamin Herdman, one month, of Findlay, passenger in four-car accident on Ohio 2 in Lucas County.

WOOSTER — Ivan J. Yoder, 17, of Apple Creek, in an accident on U.S. 250 in Wayne County.

SUNDAY

POMEROY — James W. Farmer, 61, of Middleport, one-car accident on a Meigs County road.

TIFFIN — Douglas E. Loomis, 21, of Pomeroy, whose motorcycle collided with a car on a township road in Seneca County.

COLUMBUS — Mrs. Kay Lowery, 23, of Columbus, when the motorcycle on which she was a passenger collided with a car on Hague Avenue.

LORAIN — George E. Jeans, 75, and his wife, Catherine E., 65, of Fairview Park, in a two-car accident on Ohio 511 in Lorain County.

LOGAN — Charles F. Harsh, 19, Worthington, and William R. Patten Jr., 22, Marion, killed when their motorcycle collided with two cars on Ohio 93, south of Logan in Hocking County.

MIAMISBURG — Steve Combs, 18, Douglas Combs, 20, and Johnny Head, 20, addresses unavailable, in a car-train collision in Miamisburg.

CLEVELAND — Ronald G. Schaefer, Cleveland, in a one-car mishap on a city street.

MONDAY

MARIETTA — Christian Brenneman, 26, Westerville, when his car ran off a Washington County road.

MANSFIELD — Willis A. Melick, 75, Shelby, in a car-pedestrian mishap on Ohio 39 in Richland County.



FIRST SALE — Martin Rohde, ticket sales chairman for the Oct. 1 Offsides football game, makes his first advance sale to Tony Pack, left, director of the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program, and Morrison Gilbert, center, general chairman of the Offsides event.

Advance ticket sale for Oct. 1 Offsides football game begins

Martin J. Rohde, 648 Panther Court, an associate in the William Pool Insurance Agency in Washington C.H., has been appointed as chairman of the ticket sales committee for the annual Offsides benefit football game.

Other members of the ticket sales committee are Robert N. Highfield, George L. (Louie) Kuhlwein, Ernie Wilson, Mrs. Peg Langen and Jacqueline Rohde, according to Morrison Gilbert, general chairman for the event which is sponsored by the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program.

The Offsides event, scheduled for Oct. 1 at Gardner Park Stadium, will feature a parade through the central business district, a carnival, band entertainment, concessions, a queen contest, marching band competition and the benefit football game. Activities will begin in the afternoon and continue through 9:45 p.m., Gilbert said.

Student tickets are priced at \$1 per person and adult tickets are \$1.50.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the Community Education office at 335-0292 or Rohde at 335-3995.

Park indicted on 36 charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korean businessman Tongsun Park has been indicted on 36 federal charges, including conspiracy, bribery and mail fraud, stemming from the government probe of South Korean influence-buying on Capitol Hill, it was disclosed today. An official of the U.S. District Court clerk's office said the indictment was unsealed this morning.

Meantime, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and one of his top assistants scheduled

Camp attended by local youth

Buddy Langen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eugene Langen, 415 E. Temple St., recently attended a muscular dystrophy camp held in Hamilton County.

The camp is free to all youths afflicted with the disease and counselors and is funded through the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy telethon held each year on Labor Day.

Also attending from Washington C.H. as counselors were Danny Langen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Langen; John Rohde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rohde, 643 Willabar Drive, and Tim Knisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Knisley, 639 Perdue Plaza.

Johnny recovers from stroke

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Weissmuller is "feeling fine" as he continues to recover from a stroke, his agent reports.

Weissmuller, 73, famous for Olympic swimming feats and his movie portrayal of the fictional jungle king Tarzan, has been taken off a respirator unit at Valley Presbyterian Hospital in suburban Van Nuys, the agent, John Fisher, said Monday.

"His daughter told me that he was up this morning and he's just feeling fine," Fisher said.

Weissmuller, who won five gold medals in the 1924 and 1928 Olympics and set 67 world records before going into the movies in 1931, was hospitalized Aug. 27.

In recent years Weissmuller has been a greeter at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Unknown persons reportedly attempted to break into a local jewelry store sometime early Sunday morning, according to Washington C.H. police officers.

According to a police department report, police officers discovered the attempted break-in of the Stoekey Jewelry Co. at 236 Library Plaza around 4:24 Sunday morning while on patrol in the area. The officers stated a hasp was pried loose from a rear door of the building and some kind of prying tool had also been used on the front door. However, the attempted burglars did not gain access to the store.

County board meets tonight

A number of miscellaneous and routine matters will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Fayette County Board of Education at 8 p.m. tonight in the board offices on E. Court Street.

In addition to several employment and personnel matters, the board will accept bids for insurance of district buildings and contents, and consider leasing the New Holland Methodist Church basement for kindergarten classes.

The board will also approve an elementary student handbook and health curriculum and a high school teacher handbook.

Tuesday, September 6, 1977 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

Heavy showers begin to taper

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms, heavy in some areas, began to taper off somewhat early today.

A cold front running from Texas to Maine produced locally heavy rain over portions of southeastern Missouri, eastern Ohio and northwestern Pennsylvania. A tornado was spotted late Tuesday night near Summerville in south-central Missouri.

What remained of tropical depression Babe continued to thrash about Louisiana, producing heavy rain and a tornado or two. One tornado was reported around midnight in southeastern Louisiana, about 40 miles south of McComb, Miss.

Isolated or scattered showers continued along the coast of northern New England and the Carolinas and the southern tip of Florida. Similar isolated showers were found in southwestern Texas, southern Arizona, eastern Montana, the upper Mississippi Valley and portions of the lower Ohio Valley.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 47 degrees in Kalispell, Mont., to 95 at Needles, Calif.

The forecast for today called for

showers and thunderstorms from the lower Mississippi Valley and southeastern states through Kentucky and the middle Atlantic states.

Rain, showers and a few thunderstorms were expected in the upper Great Lakes region, while northern Maine was forecast to have a few sprinkles.

Mild weather was predicted for the northern tier of states and the southern plains, with the rest of the nation seasonably warm and occasionally hot.

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AUCTION REAL ESTATE FURNITURE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1977 12:00 NOON

LOCATION: 165 E. Washington St. Sabina, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE: Sells promptly at 1:00 P.M. This well located 2 story home is situated on a corner lot in Sabina, Ohio. This very substantial frame home is in good condition and has a 15x33 living room with fireplace, 15x20 kitchen with cabinets, built-in oven & range, 16x30 family room, 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, partial basement, hardwood floors. This home is further improved with new roof, aluminum siding, insulation, city water, sewer & natural gas. Property is appraised at \$30,000.00 and will not sell for less than 2-3 of appraised value or \$20,000.00.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: 10 per cent cash down day of sale balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. Possession on delivery of deed.

INSPECTION: Anytime by appointment. Agent will be on premises from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Sat. Sept. 3 and Wed. Sept. 7 to discuss any facet of sale including financing.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: We believe this property has been conservatively appraised well below replacement cost for a home that has this much to offer. We recommend anyone needing a good home, or looking for a good solid real estate investment to be sure & look at this property.

FURNITURE-HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Zenith color TV, RCA color TV, 2 Zenith B&W TV'S, Philco B&W TV, 5 pc. dinette set, walnut dining room table w-6 chairs and matching buffet, 4 living room chairs, davenport, coffee table, glass top end table, dressers with mirrors, cabinets, double bed, western style twin beds, Hifi w-radio, desk, tables, utility table, sweater, gas range, Sani-Glass gas water heater. This is only a partial listing.

TERMS: (Chattels) cash day of sale. Checks accepted with proper I. D. Using Lunch will be served.

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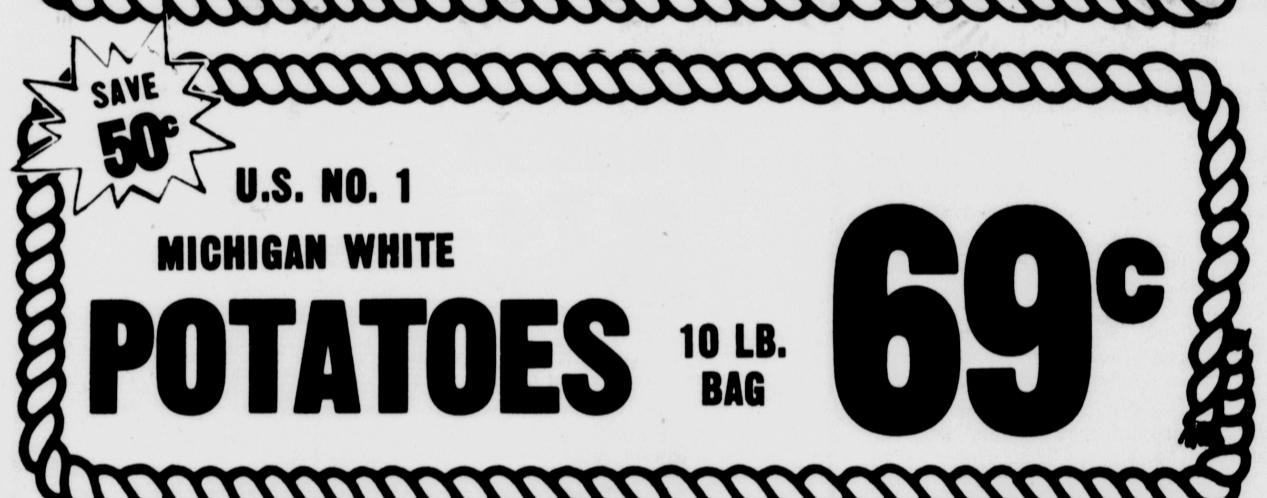
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Ohio Perspective**Property improvement measure becomes effective Nov. 18**

By ROBERT E. MILLER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans who own homes in rundown neighborhoods—in small towns as well as big cities—soon may qualify for local programs under which they can im-

prove their residences and escape taxes on the improvements for 10 years.

Some "ifs" are involved, but it may be worth checking with county or city officials after Nov. 18 when the legislation, by Sen. John K. Mahoney,

D-10 Springfield, takes effect.

The idea of tax breaks for property improvements isn't new, but Mahoney and development department officials are enthusiastic about this latest version for one major reason.

A lot of the red tape, which has

hamstrung urban renewal and community development efforts in the past, is eliminated. Local officials make the decisions, without federal or state involvement.

Mahoney also points out that his legislation is different in that mid-size and small cities and towns, even unincorporated areas, can use it. Such programs as urban renewal and impacted cities help metropolitan areas. "Small towns have a lot of old housing stock," Mahoney said.

Under the program, a city council or commission may designate rundown neighborhoods as "community reinvestment areas" in which property owners may apply for the tax abatements based on a remodeling or improvement project. Counties may make the declarations in unincorporated areas.

One of the criteria is that local of-

ficials must determine that an area has been unsuccessful in attracting new investment on its own, said Robert M. Stutz, chief of the development department's local government services division.

He stressed that legislative authorities in cities and counties should consider carefully how much of their future tax dollars they are sacrificing, and determine that the designated areas are likely to continue deteriorating without help.

Mahoney emphasized that the program doesn't mean schools and other local government units will lose existing tax revenues. In the long run, he said they will gain substantially when improved properties are returned to the tax rolls at full value.

The new law, in addition to the 10 years of abatement allowed for private

homes, permits up to 12 years for multifamily dwellings, and up to 15 years for commercial and industrial structures similar to those allowed by Ohio's 1973 Impacted Cities Act.

Under the 1973 legislation, which was intended to fill the void left by the failure of federal urban renewal programs in many Ohio cities, the state has to approve any suggested tax abatement program in advance. It also maintains strict control on the question of who qualifies.

Mahoney, a former Springfield city commissioner, said he also looked into an earlier 1969 Ohio statute under which tax abatement-property improvement programs are possible. But he said it appeared overly complicated and laden with red tape, including requirements for six or eight inspections a year at the site of improvement projects by government officials.

Washington Today**Crucial days ahead for Lance**

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Bert Lance, there are crucial days just ahead as Congress comes back to town, presumably bearing a message from the voters.

That may be the signal that determines whether Lance will go or remain as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

So far, there is no real evidence that the controversy over Lance's personal finances and banking transactions has become a political issue nationally. It has been a central topic in Washington, but that is not the same thing.

And a major phase of the Lance case has been played during the capital's summer doldrums, with Congress away for vacation, politicking and pulse-checking at home.

As a result, congressional commentary on the Lance matter has been scattered and muted. But after Labor Day, school will be in, and there soon will be choruses of comment — pro and con — on Capitol Hill.

Senators and House members tend to do more talking on such issues when they are together than when they are apart. It's contagious.

What one member says, on or off the floor, another seconds and a third disputes. As that process unfolds, the full impact of the controversy over Lance, and the political cost to President Carter, may become clearer.

Not that the side with the most voices, or the loudest ones, will necessarily get its way. But the depth and duration of the debate cannot go unnoticed at the White House.

For as determined as Carter has been to keep the aide he says has done nothing illegal or even improper, there is a limit to the political capital he can wisely spend defending Lance, whose financial transactions were hardly tidy.

On Wednesday, while Carter signs the new Panama Canal treaty with a burst of diplomatic pomp, the government's chief banking overseer will go before a Senate committee to testify on the Lance case. Lance himself is due before the panel on Thursday.

That is at least a diversion as the administration heads into a difficult campaign for Senate ratification of the treaty.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell has been heavily committed to the defense of Carter's budget director. It has not been an easy role, given the persistent, sometimes repetitious, questioning of newsmen, and Powell's irritation shows.

"I was pleasantly surprised at the amount of support, given the information upon which they had to base their judgement."

Damage heavy in AMC fire

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A four-alarm fire at the American Motors Corp. complex here Monday caused at least \$1 million in damage to two warehouses, a fire official said.

Fire Capt. William O'Connor said firefighters battled the blaze about six hours before bringing it under control.

"The fire was kept out of the American Motors buildings by the grace of God and a lot of hard work," O'Connor said.

The million-dollar damage estimate was for one of the warehouses containing tires and paper products leased by Willis Day Storage Co. and Mead Container Division of Mead Corp.

The second warehouse was used by AMC, and no damage estimate was available.

Both buildings were located adjacent to AMC's Jeep assembly line.

The captain said 150 firm men and 30 pieces of equipment were used to fight the fire, which was reported at 9:56 a.m. in the three-story brick buildings. Five firemen overcome by heat were treated and released from a hospital, he said.

Firemen remained at the scene Monday night as the gutted buildings continued to smoulder.

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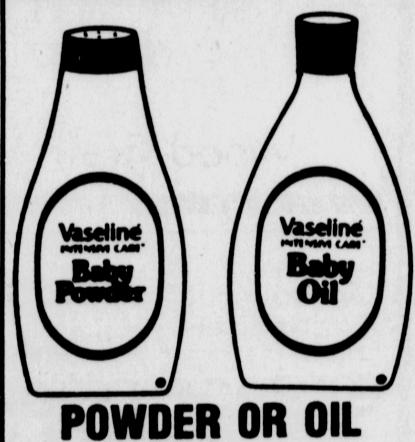
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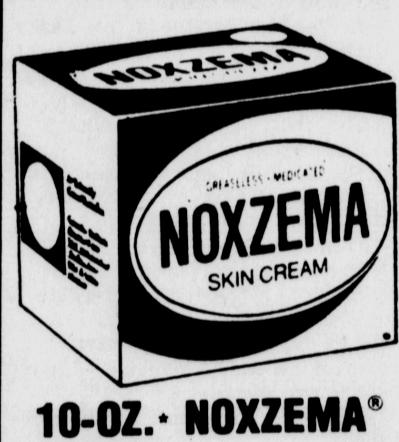
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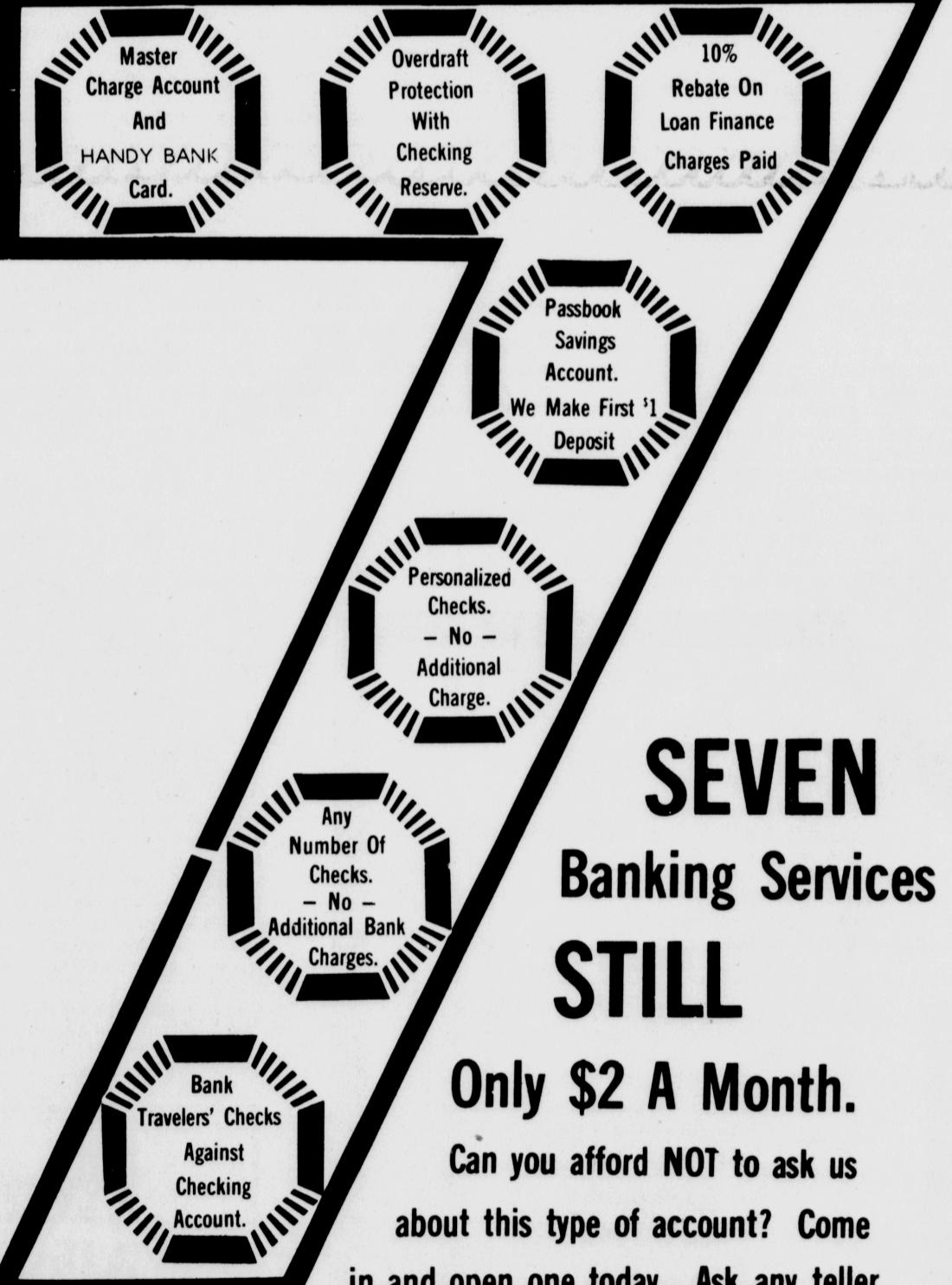
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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Suzi demanded open hearing

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In one of the most dramatic episodes of the Korean investigation, the demure, petite Korean beauty, Suzi Park Thomson, suddenly turned the tables on her congressional accusers behind closed doors last month.

She sweetly refused to answer questions about her alleged role in influencing congressmen. Instead, she offered to answer all questions in open session where her responses couldn't be distorted. She feared any testimony taken in secret might be twisted and leaked to the press.

But the assembled members of the House Ethics Committee were concerned that her answers might embarrass innocent congressmen. They wanted to screen her testimony, therefore, before making it public.

Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., explaining that open hearings might defame people, demanded specifics from Thomson before opening the doors.

Did she know Korean influence peddler Tongsun Park? Had she knowledge of any Korean payments to members of Congress?

"Yes," she had met Park "several years ago," she said. But she refused to elaborate, or to discuss whether she knew about the payoffs.

The congresswoman pressed until Thomson, like a fragile Korean doll suddenly come to life, protested plaintively. They were worried about other people's reputations on Capitol Hill, she pouted; what about her rights? They were spending the taxpayers' money to seek the truth about the Korean allegations; then why not let her tell her story to the taxpayers out in the open, she asked.

The flare-up, out of character for the coy Korean girl, was preceded by an earlier confrontation between her attorney and the committee. The attorney, Philip Hirschkop, said he had tried to cooperate with the committee staff but that it had violated a letter of agreement. The staff had tried to

question Thomson, he said, "without me being present, which was totally out of order."

He told the committee bluntly: "I don't trust the staff." Therefore, he would not permit his client to tell her story, he said, unless the public and the press were admitted. "In terms of my experience with the staff," he said, "leaks have caused her devastating damage. She has been maligned for trips she took."

He claimed she had been taken on Korean trips, as a U.S. citizen and congressional employee, because of her Korean background. "It was as basic as the situation where they took black people to Africa and Spanish people to Spain."

Then he added as an aside: "Both senior members of this committee were on one of the trips." To the best of our information, only the committee's top Republican, Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., traveled to the Far East with a delegation that brought Suzi Park Thomson along.

"Because of leaks," Hirschkop charged, "she was maligned."

Responded counsel Thomas Fortuin: "Since I don't know what your client is going to say and what ramifications this may have on other people, we are not willing to have your client testify in open session, initially."

Hirschkop asked whether the secrecy was for Thomson's protection.

"No," conceded Fortuin. "It is to protect anyone who may be incriminated by her testimony." Before they could permit her to make a public appearance, he said, they would have to "thrash this out as to how the rights of congressmen and others can be violated."

Retorted Hirschkop: "She has never received payments from anybody. If you ask the general question first, you wouldn't have to worry about defaming anybody."

She wanted to cooperate with the committee, he said, but "it will have to be under some guidelines where she has some protection, where the staff

can't take advantage in violation of all the ethics of our profession. I will never send her down here alone again. It is a lion's den."

Fortuin warned gravely that Thomson "may be held in contempt."

"I am familiar with the power of Congress," snapped Hirschkop, "but threats won't get us any place in this proceeding."

"I am not threatening you," replied the committee counsel. "I am simply asking upon what legal grounds you are advising your client not to testify?"

"That's all I am going to tell you," said Hirschkop. "Let's not play games."

Fortuin persisted until the attorney appealed to the congressmen. "I can't imagine the members trying to put this woman's back against a wall," said Hirschkop.

He charged that the press, feeding on leaks, was ruining Thomson. "The news media has seriously maligned her," he declared. "There is no way to prevent leaks from a proceeding such as this."

He complained: "She has been unable to become re-employed on Capitol Hill, where she spent so many years. She is accused of having a congressman's children, which is grossly untrue; taking payoffs, which is grossly untrue."

"These meetings are in executive session," responded Fortuin. "The committee has almost a perfect record as to leaks."

But the attorney would not be deterred. "She is refusing to testify under this situation today because it has been so destructive to her. There have been articles in sex magazines."

It took a contempt-of-Congress threat finally to get Thomson to answer specific questions at a subsequent secret session.

As we previously reported, she denied any personal role in the Korean scandal but testified reluctantly that the wheeling-dealing Tongsun Park used to pick up messages in Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill's office.

they were being investigated.

Justice Minister Hans-Jochen Vogel said a letter was found in the Volkswagen microbus used by the kidnappers and then abandoned. But he refused to disclose the contents.

"The bloody provocation in Cologne is directed against all of us," Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said in a special television appearance.

"We have to remain level-headed.

Terrorism in the long run doesn't have a chance because the will of the entire nation is pitted against it."

He called on the public to help in the hunt for the terrorists.

The kidnapping of Schleyer apparently was a sequel to the murder of banker Juergen Ponto in Frankfurt on July 30 and the assassination on April 7 of Chief Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback, who directed the successful prosecution of Baader and two associates.

After the slaying of Ponto, a telephone call to a news agency in Bonn said "more members of the ruling class will be executed" unless "all political prisoners of war" were released.

Schleyer, a 62-year-old director of the

Daimler-Benz automobile company, became head of the West German equivalent of the National Association of Manufacturers last year. As a frequent television spokesman for business and industry, he was one of the country's best known industrialists and an obvious target for terrorists. Interior Minister Werner Maihofer told reporters protection for him had been increased two weeks ago.

A total of 21 persons have been killed in terrorist attacks in West Germany in 5½ years. Most of the killings have been blamed on the Baader-Meinhof Gang and its disciples.

Baader, Jan-Carl Raspe and Gudrun Ensslin were sentenced to life imprisonment in April for bombings at U.S. military installations in the early 1970s in which four American servicemen were killed. Ulrike Meinhof, the other organizer of the gang, hanged herself in her cell during the trial.

Two arrested

in theft case

A Greenfield youth and a Leesburg youth were arrested on charges of petty theft early Tuesday morning, according to Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson.

Sheriff's Deputy Charles W. Wise reportedly spotted a vehicle at the Buckeye Hills Country Club around 1:44 Tuesday morning and upon investigation discovered about 10 to 15 gallons of gasoline had been drained from several golf carts. The two youths allegedly entered the property and drained the gas from the carts, according to Wise's report.

Thompson said two suspects, David S. Morelock of Leesburg and Larry W. Rhoades of Greenfield, both 18, were arrested in connection with the incident.

Both youths are being held in the Fayette County jail awaiting a hearing in Washington C.H. Municipal Court under \$1,000 bond each.

Arrests

POLICE

SATURDAY—Gloria J. Forsha, 36, of 212 S. Fayette St., failure to drive on the right half of the road and leaving the scene of an accident.

SUNDAY—Robin C. Henize, 20, of Bloomingburg, reckless operation. Michael J. Woods, 20, of 720 John St., unsafe vehicle. Harvey Blair, 53, of Washington C.H., disorderly conduct.

MONDAY—Sharon K. Fish, 24, Circleville, speeding. Timmy Lute, 20, of 418 Florence St., disobeying a traffic device.

TUESDAY—Joseph R. Bryant, 36, of 533 Lewis St., private warrant for assault.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY—Carl Henderson, 48, of 5040 Washington-Good Hope Road, reckless operation. Wendell A. Caulley, 17, of 522 Fifth St., failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

SUNDAY—Tony E. McDaniel, 19, of 810 Leesburg Ave., probation violation. Larry D. Corey, 20, of 317 Western Ave., speeding.

MONDAY—Robert E. Jenkins, 38, of 1004 S. Hinde St., driving while intoxicated.

TUESDAY—David S. Morelock, 18, of Leesburg, petty theft. Larry W. Rhoades, 18, Greenfield, petty theft.

The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	69
Minimum last night	67
Maximum	85
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	69
Maximum this date last year	71
Minimum this date last year	47

By The Associated Press
A cool front that moved into northern Ohio Monday afternoon crossed the Ohio River just before daybreak today. Behind it, skies were mostly cloudy over the state and temperatures were in the 60s north to around 70 south with highs today expected to reach the mid 70s to around 80.

Some thundershowers accompanied the front across the state but most areas remained dry. Columbus got a soaking with over one inch of rain. Dayton had around .4 inches and Canton a little over .1 inches. Cincinnati and Toledo received a trace.

Cloudiness was forecast to break up over most of Ohio today. Mild temperatures appear likely through Wednesday with highs Wednesday again in the mid 70s north to around 80 south. Lows tonight are forecast in the 50s to the low 60s.

Thursday through Saturday: Fair Thursday and a chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s and lows in the 50s and low 60s.

Best sellers

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life -- Sheehy
2. Star Wars -- Lucas
3. The Users -- Haber
4. The Right and the Power -- Jaworski
5. Love's Wildest Fires -- Savage
6. Touch Not the Cat -- Stewart
7. Ordinary People -- Guest
8. This Loving Torment -- Sherwood
9. Blind Ambition -- Dean
10. The Deep -- Benchley

Best Bets:

- Trinity -- Uris
- The Main -- Trevanian
- JFK: The Man and the Myth -- Lasky

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

1. The Camera Never Blinks: Adventures of a TV Journalist -- Rather
2. The Thorn Birds -- McCullough
3. Full Disclosure -- Safire

4. The Book of Lists -- Wallechinsky

5. Looking Out for No. 1 -- Ringer

6. Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah -- Bach

7. The Dragons of Eden -- Segan

8. It Didn't Start with Watergate -- Lasky

9. The Crash of '79 -- Erdman

10. The Men of the Machine -- Collett

Non-Fiction Best Bet:

All Things Wise and Wonderful -- Herriot

Fiction Best Bet:

The Stone Bull -- Whitney

Courtesy of Hubert News Agency

Business bustle begins as summer season ends

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — On this day after Labor Day it's as if the summer were shot dead, executed by the same gun that begins the mad race to get everything done that should have been done the day before yesterday or earlier.

School is in, new cars are out, new TV shows are on. The calendar is loaded with big plans, conventions, sales promotions, ad campaigns, budget reviews.

Football nudges baseball. Hayfever blows into town. Congress returns. Elections begin. It's far too much for a nervous system that had lain becalmed all summer and is now fighting to keep from the rocks.

It is a time of conflict. A time when the guilty boss, trying to make up for all the time lost as he, and assumedly you, idled through the summer, clashes head-on with the subordinate determined to get a pay raise.

The stock market seems to react too. If average rises Tuesday through Friday of this week the market probably will be higher for the next month, or so you will find in the vast archives of stock market mythology. Beware.

Greeting the new season will be a spate of statistics that should get you in the mood or, you might say, marching to the numbers again.

The Federal Reserve today will tell us all about consumer credit, which everyone is concerned about. Are we spending ourselves into a crisis? Some interpreters of those statistics will tell you we are.

Through the courtesy of the same sponsor, the Fed, we will also learn the condition of the big commercial banks, which everyone is concerned about. Some of the interpreters will say the big banks ought to tighten up.

Another house of numbers, the

Cadillac considered bargain at \$54,000

AUBURN, Ind. (AP) — At \$54,000, the 1971 gold leaf Cadillac Fleetwood might be considered the bargain of this year's Midwestern U.S. Collector Car Auction.

Two years ago Mark Miles of Louisville, Ky., spent \$100,000 for the vehicle with diamond encrusted hub caps, white mink carpeting and a radiator cap studded with rubies and sapphires. "I'm a little disappointed by the price, but it is part of the game," Miles said Monday.

Cloudiness was forecast to break up over most of Ohio today. Mild temperatures appear likely through Wednesday with highs Wednesday again in the mid 70s north to around 80 south. Lows tonight are forecast in the 50s to the low 60s.

Thursday through Saturday: Fair

Thursday and a chance of showers

Friday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance

of showers. Highs in the 70s and low 80s.

Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance

of showers. Highs in the 70s and low 80s.

Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance

of showers. Highs in the 70s and low 80s.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance

of showers. Highs in the 70s and low 80s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance

of showers. Highs in the 70s and low 80s.

The Point After

By MARK REA

1977 SCOL champs? Who else?

It's that time of year again. As summer comes to a close and September rolls around, football season is once again in the air. A lot can happen in 10 weeks of high school football, but once again we go out on a limb with our annual predictions and highlights of the upcoming season.

Miami Trace returns for another season of SCOL football. They have won two consecutive three consecutive league championships and should they win in 1977, the school will tie Greenfield McClain for the most consecutive championship with four. The Tigers reigned from 1957-1960.

And, when you mention Miami Trace, the name Schlichter is uttered in the same breath. The senior All-American threw for well over 1600 yards last season, some 600 yards better than his closest competitor in the SCOL. He was second in accolades only to Cincinnati Moeller's Tim Koegel. And since Koegel is now throwing footballs at Notre Dame, Art Schlichter should stand alone in the spotlight.

Also returning to Fred Zechman's squad will be Bill Hanners, the receiver who caught several Schlichter aerials last season, John Burr, Scott Martin and Shawn Riley to anchor the lines and reliable backs David Creamer and Dennis Combs, who can carry and catch the ball with authority.

Greenfield McClain may be the most improved team in the league over the past few years. Fred Brisker has taken the Tigers, who incidentally haven't won since 1960, and molded them into a winner. Although the starting backfield of Steve Weaver, John Dettwiller and Tony Anderson are gone via caps and gowns, Brisker has a good nucleus based upon his defense.

Big, bad Brett Robinson is the domineering force on the Tiger line that has rolled up 14 shutouts in their last 17 victories. Robinson, at 6-foot-3 and 235 pounds, is almost sure of making most of the post-season teams. The company that Robinson keeps on the line are all six-footers, weighing 180-230 pounds.

Wilmington still that guy named Williams. Gary Williams, three-sport star from the Hurricane may find the road a bit rocky this season in football. The SCOL's leading scorer had a bout with hepatitis this summer and may not be at full strength. But, he will be moving back to his more familiar tailback spot after engineered out of the quarterback position last season.

Wilmington is one of five SCOL schools to have a new coach. Tony Lamke may find that ex-coach Ron Wilt left him a lot of talent but not a lot of depth. That could be the singlemost problem facing the Hurricane in 1977.

Their starting line is anchored by titanic Steve Bear (6-4, 262) and he is a mountain to move.

Washington C.H. should be vastly improved except for the fact that they have already been dealt a low blow. Jeff Elliott, slated to see a lot of duty in several capacities for the Lions is incapacitated for about six weeks due to a shoulder separation. And, that hurts the Lions' chances.

Even though Elliott is gone, the Lions still have personnel who can do the job. Head coach Paul Ondrus bills junior Larry Bruckles as a good backfield threat and is counting on junior quarterback Todd Terrell. Terrell lacks experience but has looked extremely well in practice and the scrimmages.

On the line, Ondrus has the services of a pair of 200-pounders. Co-captain Duane Six and middle guard Mike Turner should put the damper on any big offensive charges by the opposition.

Circleville lost a lot through graduation the past two years. In 1976, Biff Bumgarner graduated and in 1977, the entire rest of the Tiger backfield left. Head coach Larry Cook is faced with replaced running backs Bill Mogan and Frank Merrill in addition to quarterback Brad Allison.

Depth is another problem for the Tigers. Only 33 players showed up to play and several injuries have already slowed their progress. However, Cook received transfer student Yon Bakalas from Upper Arlington and he is expected to move into Allison's signal-calling spot.

The core of the line, Harl Stevenson and Bryan Price, have also graduated, leaving four big shoes to fill.

Teays Valley lets Pickaway County tie with Fayette and Highland for a pair of SCOL teams as the Vikings make the league into an even eight teams. The Vikings lost several starters from last year's 3-7 squad and their initial SCOL season does not look like a good one.

Rookie head coach Bill Wood's team played a pair of league teams last year. They were beaten by Circleville, 7-0, and were trampled by Wilmington, 42-22 after leading 22-21 going into the fourth quarter.

And scheduling could be a problem. Greenfield is the opening game followed by Miami Trace.

Hillsboro also has a new coach in Jerry Peters. Peters will be trying to turn around the Indians fortunes of the past several years. But he has some work cut out for him.

All-SCOL candidate Tyler Woods, a starting quarterback and cornerback since sophomore days, graduated last year and so did Tony Trout, the Indians' leading ground gainer. Also gone is Tom Addington, one the SCOL's top punters.

However, Peters has a good nucleus to work with on the line with Don Barrera and Keith Gross back for another year.

Madison Plains looks to be in for another long season. New coach Eric France only had 26 players show up to play and that makes depth the No. 1 problem. Should the injury bug set in, bye-bye season for the Eagles.

France also has the unenviable task of improving on a four year record of 8-32. Things have to be looking up for the Eagles. They can't get much worse.

After examining the strengths and weaknesses of each of the teams, here's how we pick the league to finish in 1977: (1) Miami Trace; (2) Greenfield McClain; (3) Wilmington; (4) Circleville; (5) Washington C.H.; (6) Teays Valley; (7) Hillsboro; and (8) Madison Plains.

Swiss Proxie thrills holiday crowd

Scioto Downs results

FIRST RACE		EIGHTH RACE	
Fifty Gs	\$1,200 PACE	Swiss Proxie	\$50,000 TROT
Carolina Cougar	27.60 10.20 4.80	Ross Gale	30.80 10.80 8.40
Von Spiegel	5.00 3.20	Linda Faye	5.00 3.80
TIME: 2:06.1	3.80		4.00
ALSO RACED: Flawless Pearl, Four Oaks Tia, Christy Baer, Betty Brewster, Pester, Ambitious Amy		TIME: 2:05.1	
SECOND RACE	\$1,400 PACE	ALSO RACED: Lyrick Hill, Trenton Queen, Miss Delian, Jannes Surprise, Queenly Gesture, Killwick Prince, Water Loo Ann	
Gold Star Scott	8.60 4.00 3.20	NINTH RACE	\$20,000 PACE
Rip Spinner	4.40 3.20	Le Baron Royal	5.40 2.80 2.40
Butt Out	4.00	Dream Maker	3.60 2.80
TIME: 2:05.2		Wanta Baron	2.80
ALSO RACED: Martin, Fairmount Dandy, Edgewood Leary, Floridian Direct, Pat Colewood, Spartan Direct			
DAILY DOUBLE: 2-8 30.90			
THIRD RACE	\$1,400 PACE	ATTENDANCE: 8236	HANDLE: \$39,152
Prince Of Alba	11.00 5.00 3.20		
Tar Heel Song	3.80 3.40		
Barons Fantasy	3.60		
TIME: 2:03			
ALSO RACED: Naughty D. J., Besta Money, Ambros Tina, Bet Me Bret, Dreamy Tux, Suds			
FOURTH RACE	\$1,800 PACE		
Coalmont Titan	20.00 8.80 4.20		
Ohio Vam	8.60 3.40		
F. S. Bubble	2.60		
TIME: 2:03.4			
ALSO RACED: Sailors Lass, Scottie Counsel, Mount Ohio, Hoosier Flash, Parbro Charley, J.D. Arrow			
FIFTH RACE	\$4,000 PACE		
Mary Mel	5.20 3.00 2.40		
Dins Skipper	3.20 3.00		
Peggy Ann Wick	4.20		
TIME: 1:59			
ALSO RACED: Rose Creed, Miss War Doll, Strike Out Babe, Sugar Waif, Sweet Attraction			
SIXTH RACE	\$2,000 PACE		
Jim Be There	12.80 3.80 2.40		
Try Bret	2.80 2.20		
Byline Time	3.00		
TIME: 2:01.1			
ALSO RACED: Sweet Cornelia, Onas Luck, Kevin John Hanover, Naughty Tar, NCF Sheeza Dooley			
SEVENTH RACE	\$3,000 PACE		
Heritage Time	21.40 4.40 3.00		
Balance Of Power	2.60 2.20		
Tag On	2.40		
TIME: 2:01.1			
ALSO RACED: M. J. Mahone, Steady Lake, Royal Story, Arrival Creed			
PERFECTA: 1-7 117.60			

Scioto entries

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1977

FIRST RACE — Saucy Sindy, H. Snyder; Atta Face, R. Roberts; W. K. Tip, B. Weaver; Jeffs Fashion, Jack Betts; Poplar Pearl, P. Seewer; Welfare Willie, R. Blanton Jr.; Chico Dan D, TBA; Baron Von Klink, Bradley Farrington; Fancy Dear, S. Coman; AE 1, Guthrie J. Bean, AE 2, Bed Boy, J. Mace.

SECOND RACE — No Paps, R. Hackett; Baron Boyd, TBA; Edgewood O'Connor, TBA; Gans Daugherty, Ru Baldwin; Anna B. Wingtail, Lloyd Rodgers; Frisco Volo, R. Blanton Jr.; Tiffiniti, J. Pollock; I'm Nauty, Dale Hittman; Edgewood Fiona, Robert Hagnere; AE 2, Love Dove, T. Price; McDonald; AE 2, Love Dove, T. Price.

THIRD RACE — Clayton John Mar, M. Ferguson; Macando, P. Miller; Redd Vic, M. Zeller; Tarport Donny, W. Stevens; Ebe's King, T. Price; Skippy Bearcat, J. Essig; Fighting King, T.D. Manley; Coles Chance, Fred Keener; Billy Evans; Jim Eades; AE 1, Hec Senator, Nelson Baker.

FOURTH RACE — Farma Hanover, R. Vaughan Thomas; Mia Mond, M. Zeller; Bear Strike, Mike Zeller; Reeds Ramble, Nelson Baker; Sandy Tootsie, B. Nickells; Margaret Wynona, H. Richardson; Cindy's Showline, T. Holton; Jets Sunnny Bee, T. Baker; Lauren Almhurst, R. Roberts; AE 12, Jada Lee, M. Ferguson; AE 2, Kim's Calcaenus, L.H. Myers.

FIFTH RACE — Rocktown, Br. Farrington; Martha's Noble, M. Zeller; Count of Camelot, R. Vaughan Thomas; Count Me, J. Quinn; Killbuck Pride, T. Holton; Lima Diller; J. Parkinson; Earls Record, M. Ferguson; Mighty Betsy, L. Tinch.

SIXTH RACE — Imas Best, L. Landen; Howard Hobo, Jack Betts; B. D. Keystoner, Ron Henderson; Culver Knight L.H. Myers; Proud N. Steady, Wm. Collins; Glory's Best, L. Landen; Painters Prize, J. Dutton; Beck Win, J. Pollock; Mr. Jim Bet, D. McClain; Wingalt Kay, TBA; AE 1, Edgewood Laura, S.C. Moore; AE 2, Tiffany Lynn, P. Siebold.



MAKING IT LOOK EASY — Art Schlichter of Miami Trace flips a touch-down pass to David Creamer in Saturday night's final scrimmage of the year versus Gahanna Lincoln, the No. 2 team in Class AAA last season. The

Panthers played the Lions evenly throughout most the game, getting in good practice for Friday's opener with Delaware Hayes. Washington C.H. also opens its season Friday evening, hosting Wellston.

Dodger number falls to 15

Lemongello topping on Reds' cake

HOUSTON (AP) — If Houston Astros pitcher Mark Lemongello had dreamed the impossible dream several weeks ago it might have been winning six of nine decisions and beating Cincinnati's Tom Seaver in a pitching duel.

Nobody had to pinch Lemongello Monday night to make him realize the impossible dream had come true after he scattered six hits and outlasted Seaver to lead the Astros over the Reds, 5-1 for their 10th victory in 11 games.

Lemongello went the distance to improve his record to 7-14 for the season after earlier posting an 11-11 record. The loss snapped Seaver's string of seven consecutive victories and six complete games.

"I pitched badly and I lost," Seaver said. "I didn't have any of my good stuff tonight. I'm going to think about it a lot tonight and come up with some answers tomorrow."

Concerning his pitching opponent, Seaver said, "Lemongello wasn't overpowering. He just seemed to make the pitches when he had to. Everything Houston did seemed to be right. Houston played well behind Lemongello."

"I just tried to keep my confidence up," said Lemongello. "But it's hard to be confident when you're 1-11. It was a combination of factors. When I pitched good I didn't get any runs and when I pitched bad it just made things worse."

But, slowly, Lemongello started to get control of his pitches, keeping them low and the Astros started supplying him with runs to give him six victories in his last six decisions.

"This was the topping of the cake,"

Lemongello said of his turn around. "Last week in my hometown I beat New York on television and that was nice."

"But if I live to be 50, I can say I beat Seaver and got a hit off him to boot."

The Astros treated Seaver, 16-6,

roughly from the first inning when Enos Cabell belted a solo home run.

Lemongello tripled off Seaver in the third inning and scored when Reds

catcher Johnny Bench threw into left field on a pickoff attempt.

Seaver netted Cincinnati's only run with a home run in the sixth inning, his second as a Red.

Houston chased Seaver with three runs in the sixth on a triple by Cesar Cedeno, sacrifice fly by Jose Cruz and a single by Bob Watson.

Lemongello said his improvement can be traced to experience.

'We want Vilas'

Open crowd not satisfied

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — They had watched Tracy Austin, Harold Solomon and Virginia Wade, but the fans at center court at the \$462,420 U.S. Open Tennis Championships weren't going home without seeing Guillermo Vilas.

A chanting crowd of more than 12,000 clapped, stamped its feet and yelled Monday until tournament officials with scheduling problems relented, agreeing to bring on Vilas and Jose Higueras of Spain.

"We won't go," they cried. "We want Vilas."

They braved a thunderstorm, waited for the court to dry and watched a steady, unemotional Vilas dispatch Higueras 6-3, 6-1.

Earlier Monday, 14-year-old Miss Austin overcame the scorching forehand of Romanian Virginia Ruzici for a 6-3, 7-5 victory, and Billie Jean King needed a tie-breaker to eliminate ninth-seeded Kerry Reid of Australia 6-1, 3-6, 7-6.

Ms. Wade, the Wimbledon champion and No. 3 seed from Britain, rallied to beat Fiorella Bonicelli of Uruguay 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 5 Betty Stoeve of the Netherlands defeated Kathy Kuykendall of Miami 6-3, 6-0, reaching the quarter-finals against Miss Austin. No. 2 Martina Navratilova of Dallas beat Tanya Harford of Melrose, Ohio, 6-0, 6-2; No. 6 Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif., eliminated South African Brigitte Cuypers 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, and No. 10 Mima

Jausovec of Yugoslavia ousted Janet Newberry of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-1, 6-2.

Solomon, the 12th seed from Silver Spring, Md., upset eighth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of Kings Point, N.Y., 7-6, 6-3.

The women's No. 12 seed, Australian Wendy Turnbull, downed Barbara Jordan of King of Prussia, Pa., 6-4, 6-3.

Vilas and Higueras were kept waiting in the wings as tournament officials changed their minds several times about whether the match would be played before the daytime crowd.

Officials had wanted to reschedule the match for night when the day matches ran longer than expected. There is a separate charge for night admission and the afternoon crowd knew it.

Finally, rain delayed the match until night, and the Chris Evert-Nancy Richey match that had been scheduled for the evening was postponed until today. Both players had eaten during the delay and Higueras said playing on a full stomach had made him uncomfortable.

"I think it's very nice," the 25-year-old Vilas said of the crowd's insistence on seeing him. "Better they say that 'We hate Vilas.' I

Baseball Standings

National League East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phil	84	52	.618	—
Pitts	78	60	.565	7
Chicago	73	62	.541	10½
S Louis	73	64	.533	11½
Montreal	62	74	.456	22
N York	53	83	.390	31
Los Ang	83	54	.606	—
Cinci	73	65	.529	10½
Houston	67	70	.489	16
S Fran	63	75	.457	20½
S Diego	62	77	.446	22
Atlanta	51	86	.372	32
Saturday's Results				
New York 9, Atlanta 1				
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 5, 14 innings				
Montreal 5, Houston 1				
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 3				
San Diego 4, Chicago 1				
Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 4				
Sunday's Results				
Atlanta 7, New York 5				
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2				
Houston 7, Montreal 1				
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 2				
Chicago 2, San Diego 1				
St Louis 8, San Francisco 2				
Monday's Games				
Pittsburgh 3-1, Philadelphia 1-11				
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2				
Montreal 4, New York 3				
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 0				
Houston 5, Cincinnati 1				
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0				
Tuesday's Games				
Montreal (Holdsworth 2-0) at New York (Todd 2-4)				
St. Louis (Underwood 7-10) at Chicago (Krukow 8-12)				
Los Angeles (Rhoden 16-8) at San Diego (Jones 6-11)				
Philadelphia (Lonborg 10-3) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 10-12), (n)				
Cincinnati (Capilla 6-6) at Houston (Richard 14-10), (n)				
Sunday's Results				
Detroit 8-0, Baltimore 7-5, 1st game 11 innings				
Oakland 8-1, Chicago 7-2				
Cleveland 4-5, New York 3-4				
Boston 8-6, Toronto 0-0				
Minnesota 5, Texas 4				
Milwaukee 6, California 2				
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 2				
Boston 8, Texas 4				
Tuesday's Games				
Boston (Lee 6-3) at Toronto (Darr 0-0), (n)				
New York (Tidrow 8-4) at Cleveland (Eckersley 13-11), (n)				
Baltimore (Flanagan 10-10) at Detroit (Arroyo 7-14), (n)				

Astros gaining on Reds

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Still think the Cincinnati Reds are going to win the National League West, do you? Would you believe third place?

The streaking Houston Astros, winners of 10 of their last 11 games, defeated Cincinnati 5-1 Monday night. They ended Tom Seaver's seven-game winning streak in the process and moved within 54 games of the second-place Reds.

"You bet we're shooting for second place," said Houston catcher Joe Ferguson. "We've got to beat the Reds and everyone else, but we're still fighting for it."

The Reds' setback reduced Los Angeles' magic number to 15 even though the Dodgers lost 1-0 to a two-hitter by Bob Ouchinko of the San Diego Padres. Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Phillies maintained a seven-game lead over Pittsburgh in the NL East by splitting a doubleheader with the Pirates, losing 3-1 then win-

ning 11-1 for Steve Carlton's 20th victory.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs downed the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2, the Atlanta Braves blanked the San Francisco Giants 4-0 and the Montreal Expos edged the New York Mets 4-3.

The Astros tagged Seaver for eight hits and all five runs in six innings, including a homer by Enos Cabell and triples by winning pitcher Mark Lemongello and Cesar Cedeno.

Lemongello held the Reds to six hits and their only run came on a homer by Seaver, who must have thought he was back with the light-hitting Mets.

Pirates 1, Dodgers 0

Ouchinko avenged a heart-breaking 1-0 loss to the Dodgers on July 16, a game in which he retired the first 22 batters. This time, the rookie left-hander walked one, struck out five and didn't permit a runner beyond first base. The Padres scored in the third inning when Gene Richards singled, stole his 41st base of the season, went to

Notre Dame at Pitt

highlights college weekend

AP Sports Writer

The warmup weekend is over and now the real college football season is about to stand up.

Only two members of The Associated Press Top Twenty have seen action thus far as No. 13 Penn State mauled Rutgers 45-7 and No. 16 Mississippi State shaded North Texas State 17-15. But 17 more are scheduled for action this weekend and there are two key matchups between ranked teams.

Pitt, the defending national champion and ranked seventh in this year's pre-season poll, entertains No. 3 Notre Dame Saturday, while No. 11 UCLA visits No. 14 Houston Monday night. Both games will be nationally televised by ABC-TV.

Meanwhile, top-rated Oklahoma entertains Vanderbilt and runner-up Michigan visits Illinois. Elsewhere, it will be fourth-ranked Southern California at Missouri, Miami of Florida at No. 5 Ohio State, No. 6 Alabama against Mississippi at Birmingham, Ala., No. 8 Texas Tech at Baylor, Kansas at No. 9 Texas A&M, and No. 10 Maryland at Clemson.

Games involving Second Ten teams find Stanford at No. 12 Colorado, Washington State at No. 15 Nebraska, No. 16 Mississippi State at Washington, Oregon at No. 19 Georgia, and No. 20 Oklahoma State at Tulsa.

Mississippi State needed 80-yard touchdown runs by Len Copeland and James Jones — with a tremendous block from Copeland — and a 30-yard field goal by Dave Marler to edge North Texas for the second year in a row.

Ambitious Rutgers, whose 18-game winning streak was the nation's longest, was no match for Penn State,

Golf news

Several events were held over the Labor Day weekend at WCC. On Sunday, the two man, best ball event was won by Don Anderson and Ralph Tate with a score of 57, 15 under par. Second was the team of Glen Helmick, Jr. and Glen Helmick, Sr. they had a net score of 60 while Glen, Sr. shot an actual 73, one over par.

On Monday, the team best ball event was won by the team of Dan Mahoney, Paul Johnson, Hap Weaterly, Richard Kimmett and Howard Burnett. They had a net score of 118, 26 under par.

And, the mixed scotch twosome event was held. In Class A, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith had low scores with 46. In Class B, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell won with a 51 and in Class C, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Witherspoon won with a 53.

The next event will be a scramble, Sept. 18.

which may be ready to reclaim the Eastern title it yielded to Pitt last season. The Nittany Lions got two touchdown runs from Matt Suhey in the first period and a pair from fellow sophomore Mike Guman in the second quarter en route to a 38-0 halftime bulge.

Mississippi got a 100-yard performance from James Storey, including a 19-yard run for the game's only touchdown, as the Rebels edged Memphis State 7-3.

East Carolina, last year's Southern Conference champion, made its debut as an independent, bouncing North Carolina State 28-23. In overcoming a 301-yard passing show by N.C. State's Johnny Evans, the Pirates scored on Leander Green's 82-yard run, Zack Valentine's 60-yard interception return, a 62-yard pass from Jimmy Southerland to Billy Ray Washington and a 23-yard run by Southerland.

Eastern Michigan whipped Northern Illinois 25-2 in a Mid-American Conference opener. Elsewhere, it was South Carolina 32, Appalachian State 17; Southwestern Louisiana 48, Tulsa 21; Northwestern Louisiana 28, Texas-Arlington 24; Tennessee State 27, Middle Tennessee 0; Southern Mississippi 42, Troy State 19; William & Mary 27, Norfolk State 13.

third on a single by Bill Almon and came home on a throwing error by first baseman Steve Garvey after pitcher Doug Rau picked Almon off.

Pirates 3-1, Phillies 1-1

Carlton became a 20-game winner for the fourth time, scattering seven hits in eight innings and rapping his third home run of the season in addition to a run-scoring single. Jay Johnstone gave him all the runs he needed with a two-run homer in the second inning.

In the opener, John Candelaria, 16-4,

and Rich Gossage scattered seven hits, including a Homer by Jerry Martin. Duffy Dyer connected for Pittsburgh.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 2

Bill Buckner drove in three runs with

a homer and sacrifice fly and Larry Biittner had three hits including a solo Homer to back the six-hit pitching of Dave Roberts.

Braves 4, Giants 0

Atlanta's Dick Ruthven hurled a three-hitter for his first shutout since his first start of the season. Jim Barr was the loser, although he threw only three pitches.

Expos 4, Mets 3

Tony Perez and Ellis Valentine homered as Montreal sent Jerry Koosman, a 21-game winner last year, to his 18th loss in 26 decisions. Valentine was making his first appearance since he fouled a ball off his ankle three weeks ago.

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ROGER L. GOBEL, well drilling. Pumps and accessories. Phone 513-981-2016. 144F

FORK LIFT**SALES, RENTALS,****AND SERVICE****WATERS****SUPPLY CO.**

1206 S. Fayette St.

335-4271

DAVE'S PAINTING. Interior and Exterior. 335-3355, after 5:00. 214F

STUMP REMOVAL service. Commercial, residential. Free estimates. Tom Fuller. 335-2537. 165F

TERMITES: Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. 771F

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131F

M & H**INSULATING**

10 years experience
Free estimates
Call:

Jim Mason
614-335-6425
Denver Hixon
614-437-7412

TIMEX watch and electric shaver repair. Inquire at Western Auto., 117 W. Court St. 113TF

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam gentle way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 126F

NEED COPIES? Complete copy service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 154F

PLASTER, New & Repair. Stucco chimney work. 335-2091. Dearl Alexander. 96F

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288F

BUSINESS

Complete chain saw service and sharpening on most brand name saws.

**BICYCLE AND
MOWER SHOP**

215 S. Main St.
Washington C.H., Ohio
335-3322

TERMITES
Ants, Roaches & Water-bugs
Fleas, Ticks and other Pests

Call
TORCO PEST CONTROL
335-3645
627 N. North St., Wash. C.H.

ALUMINUM SIDING, roofing and gutter, insulation. Any type of home repair, large or small. B & B Remodeling Service. 335-6126 day or night. 195

EMPLOYMENT**RN'S & LPN'S**

Full or Part-Time
All Shifts

In 100 bed skilled nursing facility a pleasant surroundings. Excellent salary. Contact: Rosemary Fuller

Director of Nursing
335-9290
or apply at

Court House
Manor
250 Glenn Ave.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Front end alignment man with mechanical knowledge. Call 369-3673. Ask for Harold Stickel.

Satterfield
Chevy & Olds
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

MAN TO WORK IN TIRE STORE

Must have experience. Also must have references.

MILSTEAD
TIRE SALES
115 W. Market

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

17 to 31 year olds, no experience. Earn good pay with top benefits while learning one of 60 trades in the U.S. NAVY. Call or see: 265 S. Allison Avenue Xenia Phone 372-8009 Collect.

\$25.00-100 collecting envelopes. Send self stamped, addressed envelope Tayco, Box 8010, Stockton, Ca. 95208. 235

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper in the grain handling business. Phone 437-7337. 225

WANTED — Live-in companion for elderly lady. Must have references. Write box 87, Record-Herald. 228

THE OHIO Farmer Rural County Line directory needs people to gather information for the Fayette County Directory. A temporary job to earn extra money. No selling involved. Write: Betty Edgar, Box No. 206, Iberia, Ohio 43325. 225

FORK LIFT
SALES, RENTALS,
AND SERVICE

WATERS**SUPPLY CO.**

1206 S. Fayette St.

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TERMITES: Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. 771F

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131F

**CAMPER,
TRAILER, BOAT**

NEW USED CAMPERS. Miles and Pace Arrow. Good selection. New and used truck caps. Complete Camper Service Dept. Eddie Bosler's Campers, Wilmington. Open till 9 Sat. till 6 Sun. till 5. 5-1513-382-2944. 234

MOTORCYCLES

1974 XL175 Honda trail bike. Excellent condition. \$400. 335-7047. 225

1972 HONDA 350. 8-inch front end. New paint job. Lots of extras. 335-3493. 230

TRUCKS

1977 BLAZER, low miles, loaded. Phone 426-9613 or 948-2565. 225

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE — '71 Pontiac G.T.O. or trade for pick-up truck. Call 335-2451 after 6:00. 227

AUTOMOBILES**FOR GOOD USED CARS****SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC****Dependable Used Cars****Meriweather****TERMITES****Ants, Roaches & Water-****bugs****Fleas, Ticks and other Pests****Call****TORCO PEST CONTROL****335-3645****627 N. North St., Wash. C.H.****REAL ESTATE**

FOR RENT: Mobile home. Tower Court. \$40 a week, \$80 deposit, utilities furnished. Phone 437-7860. 225

REAL ESTATE**For Sale****FULL BASEMENT**

A most convenient feature for many household uses, and a bit difficult to find, but this two bedroom bungalow on Washington Ave. has a dandy! Also has a large, carpeted living room and formal dining room as well as a nice kitchen and tiled bath; all arranged in a convenient floor plan. Expandable second floor with closed stairway offers enlarging possibilities at minimum cost. Just \$26,900 for this attractive home.

READY TO STRETCH OUT?

Then you should see this 4 bedroom 2 bath two story at 512 South Fayette so convenient to downtown. As you cross the front porch and enter this family home you experience the charm of a large entrance hall, formal living room, big dining room, full bath, kitchen, den, and a large walk-in closet.

Basement and 2 car garage with loft for lots of storage. This home offered for quick sale at only \$19,900.00

Evenings call Betty Scott at 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger at 335-1756.

BO-PEEP, BEATLES,**AND MOZART**

can all be part of this home, because there is room for everyone from little baby to teenagers to mom, pop. First floor has living room, with corner fireplace, family room, den, kitchen and utility room. Upstairs you will find three spacious bedrooms plus a sewing room and an extra large bath room. Has a partial basement and a one car garage with workshop. All this for only \$23,000. Call Jim Irons 335-1778

GLASS USED CARS**9TH ANNIVERSARY SALE****COME OUT & SELECT A "TRUE VALUE"****ALL CARS REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT.****'76 GRANADA,**

6 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., R&H \$3399.99

'76 GRANADA,

6 cyl., 3 speed, R&H 2899.99

'75 CUTLASS "S"

V8, auto., P.S., P.B., air vinyl top 3099.99

'75 MONTE CARLO,

V8, auto., P.S., P.B., air, Landau top 3299.99

'74 PINTO,

4 cyl., 4 speed 1599.99

'73 NOVA,

6 cyl., auto. 1799.99

'73 LTD BROUGHAM,

V8, auto., P.S., P.B., air, P. Windows 1599.99

'73 CHEV. IMPALA,

4 dr., V8, auto., P.S., P.B., air 1899.99

'71 CAMARO,

V8, 4 speed, P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, vinyl top 1799.99

'71 CAPRICE,

V8, auto., P.S., P.B., vinyl top 1299.99

'69 CUTLASS,

V8, auto., P.S., P.B., 299.99

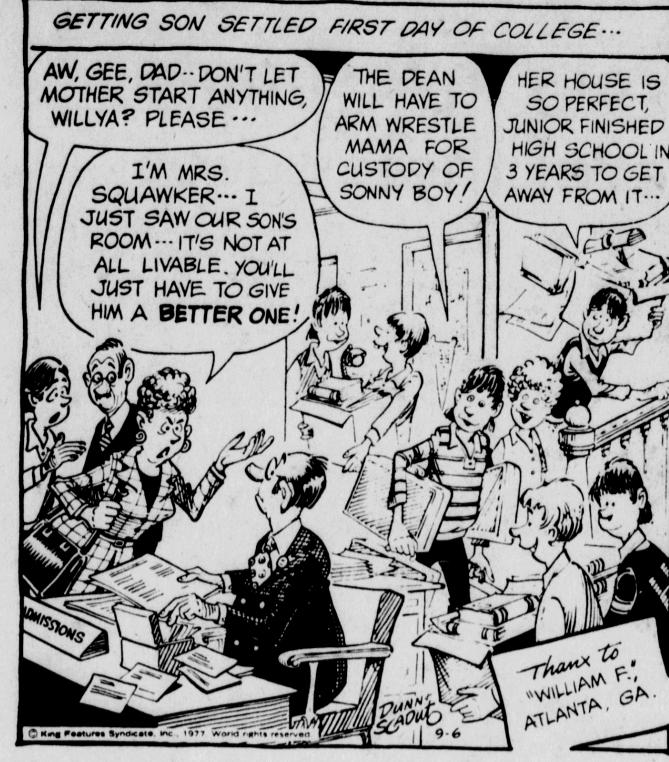
'69 FIREBIRD,

6 cyl., auto. 899.99

'68 LEMANS,

V8, auto., P.S., P.B., 499.99

They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Near-Sightedness and Far-Sightedness

I've tried to learn the difference between near-sightedness and far-sightedness. Can you explain it? — Kevin H., R.I.

Dear Kevin:

Rays of light enter the eye from all directions. When these rays pass through the opening of the lens of the eye, an image is formed on the retina. The retina is a highly sensitive inner lining of the back of the eyeball.

When these light rays land on the retina they become electrical waves and are carried to the brain. By experience, a person learns to recognize different images (pictures) and learns to tell the difference between a house, an auto, or a human being.

Near-sightedness, or myopia, results when the eyeball becomes less round and more oval. Because of the change in shape, the light rays that enter the lens now strike in front of the retina rather than directly on it. This causes blurring of the vision that must be corrected by wearing glasses.

When people are near-sighted their vision is better for near objects than for distant objects.

On the other hand, far-sightedness, or hyperopia, is a condition in which, again, the shape of the eyeball is not

normal. The light rays that pass through the lens hit beyond the retina. Vision with this disorder is better for distant objects than for near ones. This, too, can be corrected with special lenses.

Must impacted wisdom teeth always be removed? I have them, but they don't bother me. — Miss H.V., Conn.

Dear Miss V.:

Impacted teeth that don't cause symptoms need not be removed just because they're there. When impacted teeth impinge on nerves and cause pain, or when they are a source of infection, or when they interfere with the growth structure of the jaw and disturb the normal bite, dentists may come to the conclusion that the wisdom tooth should be removed. Extensive studies are made before arriving at that decision.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... It is vital that immunization be kept up to date, especially with children. Only with regular booster shots can infectious diseases be prevented.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

An Enormously Valuable Tool

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K Q 6 3
♥ 5 2
♦ A K Q 9 7 4
♣ 5

WEST
♦ A 4
♥ K Q 8 6 4 3
♦ 3
♣ K 7 6 2

EAST
♦ 7
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ J 10 6 2
♣ A 10 8 3

SOUTH
♦ J 10 9 8 5 2
♥ A
♦ 8 5
♣ Q J 9 4

The bidding:

West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass Pass
5 ♠ Pass Pass 5 ♠

Opening lead - three of diamonds.

It's certainly not hard to beat five spades if you see all four hands. West leads his singleton diamond, and declarer plays a trump at trick two, West takes the ace, returns a club to his partner's ace, and ruffs the diamond return to put the contract down one.

But in real life, this method of defense is not so easy to find. If

West doesn't see his partner's hand, he's far more likely to try to put East on lead with a heart at trick three, because East raised hearts during the bidding. And if West did lead a heart instead of a club it would prove fatal, since declarer's only losers in that case would be a spade and a club.

The question is how West can tell that a club return at trick three will sink the contract, while a heart return will have exactly the opposite effect. The answer is that to solve problems of this type consistently, the defenders must make use of a weapon generally referred to as the suit-preference convention.

When West leads his singleton diamond — and it is very easy for East to recognize the lead as a singleton — East is in a position to designate his entry card by the size of the diamond he plays on dummy's ace.

Since East's entry card is in clubs, the lowest ranking suit, he plays the lowest diamond, the deuce, on the ace. By the same token, if East had the ace of hearts as his only entry card, he would play the jack of diamonds on the ace to show his interest in a higher ranking suit return, namely, a heart. High-high, low-low.

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



"In spite of all, forty-plus seems to keep gaining."

ERDA names chief for Piketon plant

PIKETON, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration has named Ralph E. Cogswell chief of the modifications and claims branch for the Portsmouth area office.

The area office is responsible for construction of a \$4.5 billion gaseous centrifuge uranium enrichment plant scheduled for completion in 1988.

The ERDA also announced it is seeking an architect-engineer firm for the engineering and design of the process buildings and supplemental facilities for the plant.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Hazel P. Maddux, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Patricia M. Briggs, 618 Yeoman Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Hazel P. Maddux deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 77-PE-10401
DATE September 1, 1977
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart
Sept. 6, 13, 20.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Fred P. Miller, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that William C. Miller, 228 Staunton-Jasper Road, SW, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Administrator With Will Annexed of the estate of Fred P. Miller deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 77-PE-10398
DATE August 30, 1977
ATTORNEY: Kiger and Rossmann
Sept. 6, 13, 20.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at Carnegie Public Library on Sept. 21, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 703 S. Elm St., Washington C.H., Ohio in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1149.05 of the Zoning Ordinance to erect establish:

To erect a front porch closer to front lot line than permitted.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Kerry L. Bell, Applicant
Sept. 6.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
No. 77-CIV-145
The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
Buckeye Savings Association, Plaintiff
vs.
Barry W. Pollard, et al., Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 20th, day of September, 1977, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Being the southeast one-half of Lot Number Sixteen (16) in Cherry's Addition to said City, for a more definite description reference is made to the plat of said addition in Plat Book A, Page 181, in the Recorder's Office, of said County.

PRINCIPAL INSTRUMENT: Reference: Deed Book 137, Page 17.

Said Premises Located at 727 South North Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at Sixteen Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty Three and no-100 (\$16,933.00) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within thirty days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Wash. C.H., Ohio 43160
Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
No. 77-CIV-87

The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
The Tri-County Savings & Loan Co., Plaintiff
vs.
Philip D. Bryant, et al., Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 20th, day of September, 1977, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the Township of Union, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lot No. 33 of the Alania Subdivision as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book B, page 150, Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio.

PRIOR DEED REFERENCE: Deed Book 135, Page 861.

Said Premises Located at 5686 U.S. R.R. 22 East, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$24,333.33 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: \$1,000.00 or certified check at time of sale. Balance cash or certified check within thirty days after confirmation.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Wash. C.H., Ohio 43160
Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6.

RECORDS

BUY ME A RECORD, DADDY?

SURE, ELLI, WHAT SORT?

TOP FORT

HUGO AND I DECIDED IT'S UNFAIR TO KEEP YOU GIRLS OUT OF THE TREE HOUSE...

SO WE'RE GONNA SHARE IT WITH YOU.

WE'LL USE IT FROM APRIL THROUGH SEPTEMBER, AND YOU CAN HAVE IT THE REST OF THE YEAR

9-6 BUD BLAKE

CHARLIE PENSYL

DURING LUNCH LAST WEEK AT THE ROTARY MEETING WE WERE DISCUSSING THE PROPER FUNCTION OF GOVERNMENT.

NOW THERE IS A SUBJECT THAT CAN PROMPT SOME REALLY WILD ARGUMENTS AND, I'M SORRY TO SAY, MANY HAVE NOT REALLY STOPPED TO PONDER AT LENGTH WHAT FUNCTION GOVERNMENT SHOULD REALLY SERVE.

OF COURSE, THE NAME OF FREDERIC BASTIAT SOON CAME UP AND, AS COULD BE EXPECTED, THOSE WHO HAD READ BASTIAT'S

THE LAW WERE ABLE TO CUT RIGHT TO THE HEART OF THE MATTER AND BRING FORTH SOME SOUND POINTS.

AS YOU KNOW, WHEN A REVIEWER WISHES TO GIVE SPECIAL RECOGNITION TO A PIECE OF WRITING HE MIGHT PREDICT THAT IT WOULD BE WIDELY READ A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW.

WELL, THE LAW WAS FIRST PUBLISHED OVER A HUNDRED YEARS AGO, 1850 TO BE EXACT, AND IT IS STILL HIGHLY REGARDED AND WIDELY READ. WHY?

BECAUSE ITS TRUTHS ARE ETERNAL. FOR THAT REASON IT WILL BE READ FOR THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS, AND THEN SOME.

AND THE LAW IS NOT A TOME — JUST A PAMPHLET.

BASTIAT WAS A FRENCH ECONOMIST, STATESMAN AND AUTHOR. HE

DOES MOST OF HIS WRITING DURING THE YEARS BEFORE, AND IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING, THE REVOLUTION OF 1848.

I ONCE HEARD THE DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS OF ONE OF OUR GREAT UNIVERSITIES SAY THAT IF EVERY CITIZEN WERE TO READ THE LAW, MOST OF THE PROBLEMS OF OUR COUNTRY WOULD VANISH.

COULD BE. WE'VE SOLD MANY COPIES OF THIS LITTLE BOOKLET, AND I WOULD STRONGLY URGE ANYONE WHO IS INTERESTED IN GOVERNMENT — LOCAL, STATE, OR NATIONAL, TO GET A COPY AND READ IT.

Tuesday, September 6, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 17

HAZEL



"The first day of school and I'm already counting the days until NEXT summer vacation!"

HAZEL



"So much for the year's school lunches."

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



RIP, I CAN'T ALLOW ANYONE ON BOARD TO BE HURT.

I AGREE, SCHUYLER.

WE CAN'T GET AT DOCTOR DESTINY.

THAT'S WHY I'VE DEVISED A SCHEME TO LET HIM COME TO ME...

9-6 Ted Key

By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



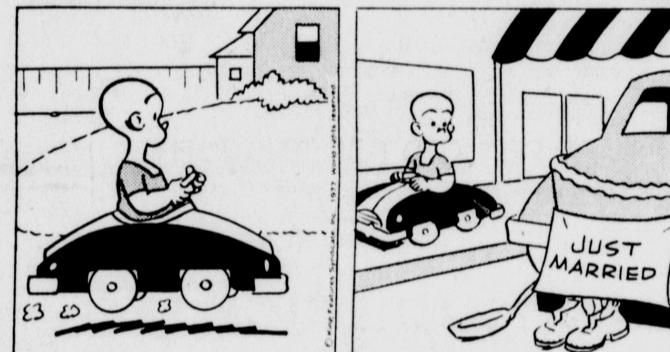
HOW OLD ARE YOU?

WHY?

NO ONE UNDER 90 GETS TO SEE A PERMIT

9-6 dumas

By John Liney



STILL SINGLE

9-6

By Dick Wingart



TOP FORT

SOMETHING NOISY, KOOKY AND WAY OUT TO DO HOMEWORK BY!

9-6

By Bud Blake



Wheels, tires stolen from car**Officers investigate several theft cases**

An East Street resident reported to Fayette County sheriff's deputies the wheels, tires and hub caps were stolen from her automobile while it was parked on a vacant lot at N. North Street and Earl Avenue between Thursday and Saturday.

Joyce Pearce of 503 East St. reportedly told sheriff's deputies Saturday afternoon that the four wheels, radial tires and hub caps, valued at about \$200, were stolen off her 1970 model Ford. She had parked the car on a vacant lot she owns on the corner of N. North Street and Earl Avenue Thursday. When she returned Saturday, she found the vehicle had been jacked up and the parts were gone.

An employee of the Days Inn Motel, Rhonda Hendricks of Octa, reported to sheriff's deputies someone stole her pocketbook while she was working at the motel on U.S. 35 at I-71 Monday morning.

Broken window report checked

Two windows were broken at a Carolyn Road residence between Friday night and Saturday morning, Washington C.H. police officers reported.

Police officers stated someone threw bricks through a storm window and a front door window at Gary L. Thomas' home, 615 Carolyn Road. The incident, described as an act of vandalism by police officers, occurred sometime between 8 p.m. Friday and 12:50 a.m. Saturday and caused an estimated \$45 damage.

In another vandalism act reported by Fayette County sheriff's deputies, the windshield of van, belonging to Jerry L. Fife of South Charleston, was cracked

The sheriff's department reported sometime between 10 a.m. and noon the woman discovered her pocketbook was missing from a cleaning cart in a hallway outside the rooms she was working in. The wallet contained about \$25 in cash, a \$57-check and miscellaneous identification cards and papers.

According to a Washington C.H. Police Department report, an AM band radio was stolen from a pick-up truck belonging to a Rawlings Street resident between Thursday and Sunday.

Sometime between 5 p.m. Thursday and 6 p.m. Sunday, according to a statement by Nate Bolton, 31, of 337 Rawlings St., an unidentified person opened his unlocked 1966 model GMC truck and removed the radio. The truck had been parked in the rear driveway of his home. The radio was valued between \$15 and \$20, according to the report.

Ohio Sen. John Glenn, as a lieutenant colonel in the Marines, was the first man to fly across the United States at supersonic speed. He was also the first American to orbit the earth, Feb. 20, 1962. —AP

DRIVER INJURED — A 16-year-old South Solon girl was injured when she lost control of her car on Moon Evans Road and crashed into a tree Sunday night. Bonny K. Bentley, 16, of South Solon, was listed in "satisfactory" condition by Fayette County Memorial Hospital officials after suffering multiple fractures. Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported Miss Bentley had swerved to avoid a dead animal and lost control of the vehicle.

Several holiday weekend mishaps reported**South Solon youth injured in rural accident**

A South Solon youth was hospitalized following a single-car crash on Moon Evans Road about a half mile west of Ohio 41 Sunday night, according to Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

Bonny K. Bentley, 16, of South Solon, was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital by the Fayette County Life Squad after she lost control of her vehicle about 9:15 p.m. Sunday and struck a tree. Hospital officials reported Miss Bentley was in satisfactory condition after suffering multiple fractures of the right leg.

Sheriff's deputies reported the girl swerved to avoid a dead animal in the road and traveled left of center. The car, a 1973 model Ford, skidded back

across the road about 27 feet, went left of center again and collided with a tree. The vehicle was totaled in the crash, according to the sheriff's report. Investigating sheriff's deputies reported they found a dead ground hog in the westbound lane not far from where the accident occurred.

A local man suffered minor injuries when he fell from a moving vehicle on Ford Road Monday night, sheriff's deputies reported.

Treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital was Rick Lowe, 23, of 2414 Bogus Road. He was taken there by the Fayette County Life Squad after receiving multiple bruises and abrasions about 10:15 Monday night.

Lowe fell out the passenger side door of a car, driven by Sandra E. Lowe, 22, also of 2414 Bogus Road, which was westbound on Ford Road less than half a mile from U.S. 35. Lowe rolled along the road and landed in a ditch. Sheriff's deputies did not report the cause of Lowe's fall.

Sheriff's deputies also reported a Delaware youth was slightly injured when he drove a motorcycle into a fence on a U.S. 62-NE farm Saturday evening.

Suffering cuts on his right hand,

Allan S. Cory, 16, of Delaware was taken by private car to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. The youth was riding his cousin's motorcycle on a farm at U.S. 62-NE about 6 p.m. when the accident occurred.

In another motorcycle accident reported by sheriff's deputies, 15-year-old Dennis Hyer of Octa received abrasions of his right arm and hand when he was thrown from the vehicle near Railrod Street in Octa Sunday afternoon.

Sheriff's deputies reported the boy was riding the bike in a wooded area near the street when the front tire slid on dirt and gravel and overturned throwing him to the ground. He was treated and released from the local county hospital following the 4 p.m. accident.

Washington C.H. police officers reported an injury accident on Gibbs Avenue near Pearl Street Saturday night.

Four-year-old Lester E. Dunn, son of Dolores Dunn of 528 Gibbs Ave., suffered minor injuries around 7:18 Saturday night when he was struck by a passing vehicle, police officers

reported. The boy was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital by his mother where he was treated for abrasions and a possible fracture of the right shoulder. He was later released.

According to the police department report, Ervan H. Murnahan, 37, of Deridder, La., was westbound on Gibbs Avenue when the boy drove a "Hot-wheels" tricycle into the street from in front of a parked vehicle. Murnahan reportedly told police officers he did not see the child and was unable to stop in time to avoid the collision.

Police officers reported three other minor accidents Friday and Saturday. About 9 p.m. Friday, John H. Barrett II, 31, of Leesburg, reportedly backed from a parking space in Wendy's Inc. parking lot and struck a parked car belonging to Albert F. Alshire, 18, of 715 Briar Ave. Only moderate damage was done to Alshire's vehicle.

Mark M. Shaw, 16, of New Holland, was cited by local police after he rearended another car on Columbus Avenue at Blackstone Street about 9:10 p.m. Friday. He reportedly told investigating police officers he didn't see the other vehicle, driven by Michael D. Gray, 27, of 5029 Ohio 41-N, had slowed to turn left onto Blackstone Street and collided with its rear.

Jerry Smith 50, of Columbus, was reportedly backing up to a gasoline pump at the White Petroleum Co. service station on Columbus Avenue and collided with another car exiting the lot around 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The other car was driven by Merle Jones, 64, of 812 E. Temple St. Both vehicles sustained slight damage.

Consumption of wheat flour for 1976 was 111 pounds.

Not all of the increase, of course, is due to more home-baked cakes and breads. A spokesman for the Wheat Flour Institute pointed out that Americans are eating more and more hamburgers every year. More hamburgers means more buns. And more buns means more wheat flour.

It is too soon to tell what the picture for 1977 will show. But some industry sources predict steady interest in home baking and consumers will find that they can save money and time if they learn what types of flours are available and which ones do what.

There are three parts to a kernel of wheat. The inner part, or endosperm, is the part which is ground to make white flour which accounts for more than 90 per cent of the flour milled in the United States.

The other two parts are the bran or outer layer and the germ - the part which would sprout. The bran and the germ are removed from white flour, but are left in whole wheat flour. They also are sold separately, usually in breakfast cereals.

Enriched white flour contains vitamins, iron and sometimes calcium which are added to replace nutrients lost when the bran is removed in processing. Laws in 36 states require that all white flour be enriched.

Bleached flour contains an oxidizing agent which is designed to whiten the flour and improve its baking quality. Food and Drug Administration standards require that a flour be labeled as "bleached" if any oxidizing agent has been used.

Here is a guide to some common types of flour on the market:

-All-purpose or family flour, available in bleached and unbleached varieties. A blend of hard and soft wheats milled for home use in a variety of products including yeast breads, quick breads, cakes, cookies and pastries.

-Cake flour. A finely ground flour made from low-protein soft wheat. It is particularly suitable for baking cakes and pastries which require light, fluffy flour. It is not suitable for baking yeast-raised breads.

-Hard-wheat or bread flour. This is milled from hard, high-protein wheat. It is used chiefly in commercial bread production where doughs must withstand machine handling.

-Self-rising flour. This is all-purpose flour with added salt, and leavening agents - sodium bicarbonate and one or more acid-reacting substances. This type of flour should not be used for baking yeast-raised products.

Flour consumption shows steady drop

The high prices of 1973 and 1974 which prompted people to cut down the use of convenience foods have left a legacy in the form of continued interest in baked goods and other "do-it-from-scratch" types of food.

Government statistics show that per capita consumption of wheat flour in the United States declined steadily from 118 pounds in 196 to 106 pounds in 1974. The trend was reversed in 1975, however, and estimated per capita

consumption of wheat flour for 1976 was 111 pounds.

Not all of the increase, of course, is due to more home-baked cakes and breads. A spokesman for the Wheat Flour Institute pointed out that Americans are eating more and more hamburgers every year. More hamburgers means more buns. And more buns means more wheat flour.

It is too soon to tell what the picture for 1977 will show. But some industry sources predict steady interest in home baking and consumers will find that they can save money and time if they learn what types of flours are available and which ones do what.

There are three parts to a kernel of wheat. The inner part, or endosperm, is the part which is ground to make white flour which accounts for more than 90 per cent of the flour milled in the United States.

The other two parts are the bran or outer layer and the germ - the part which would sprout. The bran and the germ are removed from white flour, but are left in whole wheat flour. They also are sold separately, usually in breakfast cereals.

Enriched white flour contains vitamins, iron and sometimes calcium which are added to replace nutrients lost when the bran is removed in processing. Laws in 36 states require that all white flour be enriched.

Bleached flour contains an oxidizing agent which is designed to whiten the flour and improve its baking quality. Food and Drug Administration standards require that a flour be labeled as "bleached" if any oxidizing agent has been used.

Here is a guide to some common types of flour on the market:

-All-purpose or family flour, available in bleached and unbleached varieties. A blend of hard and soft wheats milled for home use in a variety of products including yeast breads, quick breads, cakes, cookies and pastries.

-Cake flour. A finely ground flour made from low-protein soft wheat. It is particularly suitable for baking cakes and pastries which require light, fluffy flour. It is not suitable for baking yeast-raised breads.

-Hard-wheat or bread flour. This is milled from hard, high-protein wheat. It is used chiefly in commercial bread production where doughs must withstand machine handling.

-Self-rising flour. This is all-purpose flour with added salt, and leavening agents - sodium bicarbonate and one or more acid-reacting substances. This type of flour should not be used for baking yeast-raised products.

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